Spring 1979

Mary Washington College

T O D A Y

Inside—The Streets of Fredericksburg

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Mary Washington College

TODAY

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The Streets

"1. Whereas great Numbers of People have of late seated themselves and their Families upon and near the River Rappahannock, and the Branches thereof above the Falls, and great Quantities of Tobacco and other Commodities are every Year brought down to the upper Landings upon the said River to be shipped off and transported to other Parts of the Country and it is necessary that the poorer Part of the said Inhabitants should be supplied from thence with Goods and Merchandise in return for their Commodities, but for Want of some convenient Place, where Traders may cohabit and bring their Goods to, such Supplies are not to be had without great Disadvantages, and good Houses are greatly wanted on some navigable Part of said River, near the Falls for the Reception of safe keeping of such Commodities as are brought thither and for the Entertainment and Sustenance of those who repair thither from remote Places with Carriages drawn by Horses and Oxen; and forasmuch as the Inhabitants of the County of Spotsylvania have made humble Supplication to the General Assembly that a Town may be laid out in some convenient Place near the Falls of said River, for the cohabitation of such as are minded to reside there for the purposes aforesaid, whereby the peopling of that remote Part of the county will be encouraged, and Trade and Navigation may be increased:"

—Preamble to the act of the House of Burgesses establishing the town of Fredericksburg.

By Linda Evans

The year was 1727. John Buckner and his friend Thomas Royston had succeeded in their attempt to establish a town at the falls of the Rappahannock River. In its act authorizing the establishment of Fredericksburg, the House of Burgesses also dictated that the town be surveyed and laid out in lots "not exceeding half an acre of ground in each," and that a group of trustees and directors handle the sale of each.

The owners of the land, Buckner and Royston, set about mapping the city and naming its streets.

More than 250 years later, those street names, chosen to honor England's royal family, remain. Sophia, Caroline, Princess Anne, William, Charlotte, Hanover, George and Amelia Streets have taken on personalities of their own, but forever will retain a certain flavor inherited from those royal personages for whom they were named.

Fredericksburgers have never had a comprehensive source book from which to gleen insight into the naming of its streets until the publication of a book this year by Mary Washington College professor emeritus, Edward Alvey, Jr.

After months of research and dozens of interviews with citizens of the city, Alvey has compiled a book, *The Streets of Fredericksburg*, that traces the origins of the city and its street names, and in so doing, reflects much of the history of its people.

From Frederick, Prince of Wales and eldest son of George II, for whom Fredericksburg and Frederick Street were named, to the Rev. Lawrence A. Davies, current mayor of the city, for whom Davies Drive was named, the people associated with Fredericksburg emerge.

Alvey, who retired as dean of MWC in 1967, has donated all proceeds of the book to the Mary Washington College Foundation. He is also the author of *History of Mary Washington College, 1908-1972* and *History of the Presbyterian Church of Fredericksburg, Virginia, 1808-1976.* He has also written articles

'Only a few names remain elusive . . .'

for the *Encyclopedia Americana,* the *Reader's Digest Almanac and Yearbook* and other publications.

As former president of Historic Fredericksburg, Inc., Alvey has taken a keen interest in the city's history, after earlier living in Richmond and Charlottesville.

A chance reading of an article in a Richmond newspaper about origins of street names in that city led the author to the idea of writing a book about Fredericksburg's street names.

More than 160 street names are identified and described by Alvey. All are indexed for easy reference. Only a few names remain elusive, although Alvey says there is substantial speculation to indicate how all but one of these were named.

Cornell Street, which many people thought was named by City Manager L. J. Houston, Jr., a Cornell graduate, remains the single enigma. In Alvey's words, "Houston did not come to Fredericksburg until the nineteen-twenties, and the street was so named some 30 years before then." An attempt to connect the names of the men who surveyed and platted the street with Cornell University was futile.

Some of the people honored by having their names assigned to streets include such pre-Revolution statesmen and soldiers as William Pitt, James Wolfe, Edward Hawke and Col. Fielding Lewis.

Although George Washington's name is closely linked to early Fredericksburg history, Alvey points out that there is no street named specifically for him. Washington Avenue, he says, was originally "Mary Washington Avenue," which, in time, "became known simply as Washington Avenue, and it is so designated in current maps of the city."

As the city expanded, later streets were named for Civil War officers (Pelham Street), landowners (Fitzhugh Street), mayors (Mortimer Avenue), presidents (Monroe Street), industries (Sylvania Avenue), local heros (Freeman Street) and even a horse (Amaret).

It was not until 1950, when street names were approved for the section now known as College Heights, that streets were named in honor of Fredericksburg's founders, Buckner and Royston.

The Streets of Fredericksburg will be introduced to the public this month during the opening of Dominion National Bank's Princess Anne Street branch in Fredericksburg. The bank will use the book as an account premium program for the first 30 days after its issue. It will then be available for $4.50 at the College bookstore and other commercial bookstores.

Digging up old paving blocks on Caroline Street

Edward Alvey Jr.

1979— International Year of The Child

United Nations Declaration of the Rights of the Child

The right:

To affection, love, and understanding.

To adequate nutrition and medical care.

To free education.

To full opportunity for play and recreation.

To a name and nationality.

To special care, if handicapped.

To be among the first to receive relief in times of disaster.

To learn to be a useful member of society and to develop individual abilities.

To be brought up in a spirit of peace and universal brotherhood.

To enjoy these rights, regardless of race, color, sex, religion, national, or social origin.

Those Vociferous Children!

By Linda Evans

From the radical "kiddie libbers" who argue that children have been exploited at the hands of adults, to concerned parents who want the best education possible for their children, more and more adults are talking about the rights of children.

Children, themselves, are also getting into the act. Encouraged from many sides to arise and demand their equality, children are going to court to test their rights, and, in most instances, are finding satisfaction.

– A juvenile in Washington state legally "divorced" herself from her parents when the court ruled she did not have to remain in their house.

– Minors are deciding whether or not to have abortions, with the Supreme Court finding the imposition of an absolute requirement of parental consent unconstitutional.

– Students were granted by the Supreme Court the right to wear black armbands to school in spite of their principal's objection.

Because of the increased courtroom attention to children's rights and the growing vociferousness of children's rights advocates, this new "cause" is gaining velocity in the United States, right alongside those for women's rights, Blacks' rights and gay rights.

The concept of the "rights of children" was virtually unheard of in the United States until about 1900 when the government gradually began to develop child labor and abuse laws, allowing the state to intervene in what had been viewed as private family matters.

The topic came to the forefront this year at Mary Washington College with a series of programs on the rights and responsibilities of children, sponsored jointly by the College and the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy.

Organized and moderated by Denis Nissim-Sabat, assistant professor of psychology, the series looked at children's rights from a variety of perspectives, including law, the family, schools, research, health and alternative life styles.

Now, more than ever before, "the courts are beginning to deal with family decision making," says Bob Shepherd, professor of law at the University of Richmond's T.C. Williams School of Law. "But the courts are saying, 'When it's necessary to intervene, look for the least intrusive alternative.' "

Generally the state will intervene in child-parent matters in extreme cases, such as immediate protection of the child, when the parents request help or when disagreements arise between children and their parents concerning basic living arrangements.

The courts feel that, in general, the child should remain with the parents, Shepherd says, adding that the child's stability and the humaneness of the situation are being stressed.

In School

Minors initially won their right to recognition as independent persons with the 1969 case, Tinker vs. Des Moines, Indiana Community School District, in which children were allowed to wear black armbands to school as a protest of the Vietnam War. In reversing a lower court's refusal to reinstate students suspended for displaying the armbands, the Supreme Court noted that restriction on expression by school authorities is only permissible to prevent disruption of educational discipline.

Other cases have upheld minors' rights to free expression under the First Amendment. In 1975 students won the right to a due process hearing before suspension, and college newspapers won rights of free expression with the 1972 case of Healy vs. James.

Schools and school officials have come under fire in other ways, too. Dr. James O'Toole, a resident of King George County, Virginia went to court this spring, winning the right to educate his child at home. Condemning the system, he said his son's school was not providing the type of education he required. In a move which angered school officials, but, nonetheless, proved legal, the O'Toole family started a private school in their home with Mrs. O'Toole as the teacher. Although some would argue that it was the parents' right that was reinforced in this case, it, nonetheless, addressed the question of the child's right to an education of his choice.

Commenting that his years in school were "12 years of mere outrage," Dr. Robert Alley, a speaker from the University of Richmond, told his audience that there is absolutely nothing democratic about school. "Schools promote envy and competition," he declared, wondering aloud that if competition between children is normal, "Why do we have to beat it into them?"

Adding that he was opposed to compulsory education, Alley suggested that children be allowed to stay home from school if they prefer to read a book or go on a trip with their parents.

In Research

Does the need for improved health care for children offset the possible negative consequences of experimenting on them? Do children have the right to know that they are being used as subjects of an experiment?

Dr. Duane Alexander, pediatric medical officer with the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, helped establish guidelines under the 1974 National Research Act.

They include first trying the experiment on animals and adults, or if this is not feasible, on older children; maintaining privacy; explaining the research to children seven years and older and gaining their agreement to the procedure, and granting parents or guardians the right to give permission and to be present during the experiment.

"Children are not small adults," Alexander states, and the consequences of not experimenting on them include not knowing the negative effects of

diseases with origins in children, for which there is no test available in an adult. Also, he suggested that antibiotics proven safe for adults may not be safe for children. But how is a doctor to know without experimenting on the child?

In research, "risk taking cannot be avoided," suggests Janet Cobb, an assistant professor of psychology at MWC, "but we must be confident of the future gains to justify the dangers to the experimentee."

One consequence of testing in children is the over-production of stress in the child that the test or experiment may generate. If the experimenter deliberately deceives the child with the idea of debriefing him after the experiment, is any resulting stress worth the knowledge gained? Opinions are varied, depending on whether one talks to a psychologist, a medical doctor, a lawyer or a parent.

In The Home

Will Tupelow lives at the Twin Oaks Community in Louisa County, Virginia. One of the few remaining communes established in the 1960's, the community is self-sufficient and practices what some would call unorthodox methods of child care.

As one of a group whose job is daytime child care, Tupelow says that children in the community are encouraged to be responsible. "Ideally, they have the right to refuse. . . .they don't have to do what they don't want," he said. For instance, children who want to go outside may be told it's chilly. If they don't want a sweater or jacket, they are allowed to go out without it. Soon they are back inside looking for the warm clothes, he relates. The objective is accomplished and the child has decided for himself, without coercion by an adult, that he needs the extra protection against the weather. Similar tactics are used to encourage school attendance. Although not forcing the child, the adult may point out all the things that will be missed if the child does not go to class. In the commune setting, however, the final decision is still the child's.

Even in the conventional family setting, "children should have the right to develop a personality apart from the parent," stresses Jan Nicodemus, a parent of two young girls. "Children have the right to be listened to and to feel worthy as a person."

Stressing moderation, she practices the art of reasonable parenting, including "warning your children of your moods."

In Exceptional Cases

Children who are exceptions for reasons of physical handicaps, mental handicaps or above average intelligence or creativity also are entitled to normal lives. Their right to normalcy has been reinforced in the courts and in legislation requiring a free and appropriate education for all children.

Dr. Mike Fray, director and chief psychologist of Fredericksburg's Child Development Center, cautions parents to be honest with themselves and with their child when these exceptional cases arise.

"The environment is a major factor in the emotional stability of the child," he tells parents. "Expose the child to the outside world; maintain a sense of humor; encourage the child to be self responsible, and let the child understand his/her handicap."

In a case now before the Supreme Court, J. L. vs. Parham, the child's right to admit himself to and/or discharge himself from a mental institution is at question. "Exceptional minors of any age can obtain outpatient mental health care," explains Willis Spaulding, director of the Mental Health Legal Studies Center at the University of Richmond. However, application for admittance to a mental hospital may only be made by a minor's parent, guardian or individual standing "in loco parentis" to the potential patient. No child may act on his own to initiate admission for himself, and, once institutionalized, the child seeking his own release "will soon discover that he cannot be discharged without the authorization of the parent who originally admitted him." To obtain the child's admission, the parent need only convince a physician that the child needs the proposed treatment.

In deciding the case, the Supreme Court must answer the issue of the child's right to be protected from neglect and abuse and, in turn, guarantee the parents' rights to constitutional protection.

The Future

In a booklet summarizing the concept of children's rights, the Senate Committee on the Judiciary contends that "minors, as well as adults, are protected by the Constitution and possess constitutional rights. Neither the Fourteenth Amendment nor the Bill of Rights is for adults alone."

Still, the government distinguishes between the adult and the minor in a vast number of ways, the report states. As for the dreams of the "children's liberation" proponents, the committee has found that case law suggests nothing to show that these dreams are likely to be realized.

In concluding its summary of the rights of children, the report says that "decisions of the court are still best analyzed in terms of the underlying right claimed than as a separate children's issue, and it may well be that this is the most we can hope for.

"Childhood is a separate and unique status and the place of children in this society perhaps does not admit of an overall synthesizing theory."

If the Supreme Court continues to decide cases involving substantial claims, "especially those of speech and the guarantees of procedural regularity . . . ," a fairly high standard of justice and fairness can be attained even in the absence of a unifying theory."

Creativity—

Who Has It and Why?

By Alice B. Rabson

Recently, in a developmental psychology course, a group of mystified Mary Washington undergraduates was confronted with a very strange test. All that they were instructed to do was to write down, given only one minute on each item, all the uses that they could think up for the following items: a piece of string, a clothespin, a paper clip, a blank piece of paper and a pencil.

The astonished students, politely docile and, as usual, diligent, cooperatively obliged and produced the expected results. Their answers varied greatly, ranging form those who gave one or two mundane uses for each item to those who gave as many as eight or nine uses in each case. Differences were noted among the students both as to the number of answers given and the kind of answers given. Those students who gave many uses tended to name more unique and far out kinds of suggestions.

Those with the usual three or four answers per item suggested, for example, that one could use a paper clip to hold a term paper together, to order cards for a speech or to keep one's place in a book. For the piece of paper they said one could write on it, draw a picture on it or use it to wrap a package. Those students who gave eight or nine uses for the objects responded with such weird answers as using a clothespin to make a doll, to play an "aiming at the trash basket game" to see who had the best aim or to make an exotic type of jewelry.

For the piece of paper, someone with many answers suggested making a mobile, using it to fill in a crack in the dormitory wall or wadding it up to throw at the professor who gave the test!

This test is called The Uses Test and is not as useless as it would seem. It has turned out to relate highly to how creative the person is in other situations. It is a short, simple and painless test (fun to take). Children and adults can understand it, and it has been successfully used to see how creative an individual is. Even in this small sample of 25 students we could see that people vary a great deal in how creative they are by looking at the quantity and the quality of their answers to The Uses Test. We could distinguish the highly creative students from the just average people.

Creativity is a personality characteristic which has been widely studied and has been of great interest to psychologists during the past 20 years. Especially since the advent of sputnik, there has been widespread interest in the United States in learning all we can about how to discover and to nurture creative talent. Where does it come from? How do we develop it? Why do some people choose to create in the arts, some in sciences and some in other fields? These are all questions that we can examine.

First we must define what creativity is. Below are listed some of the more useful and popular meanings given to the word creativity.

Creativity is:

1. The ability to produce original products.
2. The verbal manifestation of imagination.
3. The ability to use skills and ideas to develop or to construct new ideas or to solve problems.
4. The use of imagination to create actions (such as a song or dance).
5. The ability to develop a unique personality.

All these definitions are included in what is usually meant by creativity. Now let us see how people who are creative work out ideas. How do they develop their new approaches or products? This creative process almost always involves going through sequential stages, and only certain people have the ability to do this.

The first stage is called the preparation period, where an insight leads to an idea almost unconsciously. Next this idea is incubated and investigated (mulled over). The creative person seems to get a deep grasp of the idea and is thus led to an illumination stage where things fit together in a new and organized whole. After this happens, the idea can then be verified. This is the last stage and concludes the process. The original product or idea is the outcome.

In order to go through this creative process one must become very engrossed. It also requires a deep commitment, a high amount of energy, the ability to use judgment as well as imagination and the confidence to profit by mistakes and to work hard and persistently.

'It is not necessary to be very intelligent to be creative . . .'

What are people like who can do this? First of all they must have at least an average intelligence. Studies indicate it is not necessary to be very intelligent to be creative, although famous creative people usually are. Examples of highly creative people are Pablo Picasso, Albert Einstein and Franklin Roosevelt, who were all highly intelligent. Actors and musicians do not seem to need to have a high IQ to be successful in acting or playing music. Composers and playwrights, however, as well as writers and scientists almost always rank high in intelligence.

Creative people are not usually highly feminine or masculine. Perhaps this is because they do not have a high need to be very conventional or popular. They usually are rather private people, and have a few close friends and enjoy a limited sociability. They need and seek time alone, have a well developed sense of humor, are intellectually playful, are often sloppy, and somewhat critical and curious. As adolescents they tend to daydream a lot and they often are not well liked by teachers because they tend to do well only in subjects that interest them. Furthermore, they like only difficult assignments, shun routines and don't care if they get mediocre grades. They are moody, non-conforming and sometimes disruptive. The adolescents are often highly perfectionistic, so much so that they become depressed if they can't work out a problem. This can occasionally lead to suicide.

Why is it that some people are so much more able to create than others? Of course we are not sure how much of this relates to inborn genetic traits and how much to environment. It seems that genetics are important, but in order for this inborn talent to develop and flourish. some environmental conditions are indicated to be important. Studies of a variety of talented populations indicate that their early childhood circumstances make a crucial difference. Family influence, rather than that of peers or the school, is the primary determinant of their later values and interests. The early lives of muscians, writers and actors have been found to be full of traumas and tragedies, whereas scientists, politicians and physicians seem to come from less disrupted and tragic circumstances. For example, Charlie Chaplin and Sarah Bernhardt both were poor and neglected. Chaplin's father was an alcoholic and Chaplin had to beg on the streets of London when a child. Bernhardt's mother was cruel and neglectful, and Bernhardt was exposed to a very lurid atmosphere during her childhood. Churchill, Darwin and Pasteur, however, had far more peaceful childhoods in middle class, intellectual families.

Most creative people, with the exception of writers, musicians and actors, come from homes where values are clearly expressed, where the parents get along quite well and harmony is common. A love of learning and many books are usually found in these homes, and children are handled democratically and are expected to be independent. They are allowed and encouraged to express ideas and carry out projects. The parents often have strong beliefs and interests, such as Jane Addams' father, who was an ardent Quaker, and Vladimir Nabokov's father who was dedicated to the study of butterflies. The fathers of many creative people were not highly successful in their work. An example of this is John D. Rockefeller's and Andrew Carnegie's fathers, who were business failures. The mothers are often strong, somewhat dominating women. Smothering mothers, however, often lead to sons who have problems as adults. Examples of this are Adolph Hitler, who apparently had a very smothering mother as did Vachel Lindsey, a famous poet who as an adult had a problem with alcohol. He usually dressed in rags and was a wanderer.

The families of creative people tend to be the foremost influence in shaping the child's values and habits. Also, they are often described as being somewhat estranged from their neighbors. The father is not the jovial member of the Chamber of Commerce or one of the boys on the bowling team. He is more likely to be at home reading, playing chess with his children or working enthusiastically on some hobby to which he is highly dedicated. The mother may be strongly directive but not nagging, and she also is not the "Coffee Klatch" type. She is hospitable to friends, which the whole family enjoys, but she is not involved in trying to keep up with the neighbors or in keeping an immaculate house. She may also have some burning interest, just as the father does. Perhaps she paints, is a gourmet cook or is very committed to gardening or to some social cause. Cradles of creativity seem to involve strong family members and ties, but parents allow for individuality and independence in the child. The parents are less likely to demand or to expect all A's of their children or to insist that they conform in their dress or are neat or very well behaved. However, they do seem to encourage and expect children to be capable and to usually do well at things that interest them. They are supportive but not highly critical of failures. Praise is realistic and not overladden. Most of these family characteristics are found in the majority of creative people studied in large samples. These characteristics appear regardless of the creative field in which they choose to work.

In concluding, we have found that, merely by the use of simple tests, we can discover who is and who is not creative. Also we have seen that in order to produce a new, valuable, creative product, one must go through a certain set of stages, and have certain personality characteristics. Furthermore, we found that what one creates, what type of creative task one does and whether one creates at all, seems to depend on family background and circumstances during one's childhood as well as one's own innate capacities. There appear to be certain types of parents and childhood circumstances which lead to the emergence of a creative adult. Just how this ability is expressed evidently varies due to individual talents and circumstances.

In view of the description of what creative people are like and what engenders creativity, it would seem important to look carefully at our educational system and at our mass media, to see if they encourage creativity to flourish. If they do not, it is important to think about what can be done to bring about a change to insure that valuable talents and intellectual potential are not lost.

Alice Rabson is professor of psychology at Mary Washington College.

Looking Back

A Portrait of Schnellock

Reprinted with the permission of Dr. Edward Alvey from his book,
History of Mary Washington College,
1908-1972

Emil Schnellock's connection with Mary Washington College began in 1938-39 when he was invited by President Combs to give a series of lectures on art appreciation. At the time Schnellock was giving lectures on art history at Woodberry Forest School and living at Montebello, the lovely old home of the Leslie Grays, near Orange. He occupied a cottage that had served as the office of the estate in the days when Montebello functioned as a working plantation. He had been invited down from New York to do a series of murals for the historic mansion. His project in the dining room covers all four walls and depicts the homes and figures of a number of residents of the fox-hunting era.

Schnellock was born in Brooklyn, New York, and was of German descent. His acquaintance with the Grays went back to an incident that occurred at Lake George when the Grays were swimming there. Their daughter, Alan, swam out too far and found herself unable to get back. Emil and a friend, who were also swimming, saw her predicament and swam out to rescue her as she was about to drown. The Grays always felt that Emil had saved her life, and he became like one of the family, visiting them at Orange when he had a vacation and even making a trip to Europe with them.

In his early days Schnellock worked as a commercial artist in New York. He did illustrations for the *New York Times* and also designed advertisements and posters. The well-known series of Campbell soup advertisements was one of his creations. He also did cruise and travel posters for steamship lines and similar assignments.

Meanwhile he read both widely and intensively. A close friend has described him as an erudite man. His knowledge of art and literature was prodigious. His formal study did not include college attendance, but he more than made up for this deficiency by his intense zest for knowledge. He was a keen student of history, and he had a rich knowledge of the civilizations of the world at various times. His knowledge of art was absorbed from the books that he read and the circle of friends in which he moved in New York. He had a keen sensitivity for the feelings and personalities of others. When he lectured on art, one felt that he had actually lived and experienced the things he spoke about. For him, art appreciation was a vital, living contact with artists and their works.

Schnellock was not only an instructor in these subjects but was also a sort of painter in residence, although he never spoke of himself in that way. Several of the college buildings reflect his genius and touch even down to the color schemes used for the interiors, which he chose to harmonize with the murals he painted.

Perhaps his most ambitious project was the decoration of the walls of Monroe Hall. On the right wall of the entrance hall from the campus side he painted a map of Virginia in geographical relief colors and beside it the seal of the Commonwealth of Virginia, with its motto "Sic Semper Tyrannis"and its triumphant Virtus standing over the prostrate tyrant. Shortly after this had been completed, Schnellock was asked in a somewhat joking way by a faculty colleague if he had had a model for the semidraped female figure that appears on the seal of Virginia. The two looked together at the mural for a minute. Then Emil turned to his friend and, in his soft, delightful voice, said, "No, I just painted it from memory."

On the other side of the entrance hall he painted a large representation of the colonial seal of England's first colony in America. He used to point out that this had served as the seal of the Old Dominion for over a century and a half, although it is little known today. In fact, many visitors have asked what state it represents.

The remaining walls of Monroe, upstairs and down, were eventually covered with meticulous paintings of the flags and seals of the various states, done against the blue-gray background that Emil loved so well. Students in his mural class did a number of the flags and seals. He encouraged out-of-state students to work on the flag or seal of their own state, and a number of them were so painted. Ronald Faulkner, a member of the music department who was also talented in painting, did the seal of Colorado, his native state.

The murals in the main entrance of George Washington Hall are a lasting tribute to Emil Schnellock's genius and his love for the college. He spent many hours in thought and discussion as to how he might best portray the spirit of the institution in graphic form. A cardboard model of the area was constructed. Dozens of preliminary sketches were drawn and discarded before the theme began to emerge.

There are orchestra players, dancers, a May queen—each an individual portrait—as well as students poring over books or performing laboratory experiments. The conferring of degrees is depicted with portraitlike figures of the president and dean. An academic procession moves forward above the entrance doors to the foyer. The figure of Wallace Alsop, the custodian of the building, appears in a narrow panel between the information booth and the corridor.

Emil died on November 18, 1958. He seemed to have a premonition of his death. When two of his close friends visited him in the hospital the day before his death, he told them goodbye very gravely. As they closed the door to his room (he hated the noise from the hall), he called them back and waved to them in a final farewell. The next day he was dead.

Emil Schnellock's funeral was held in the residence of the Grays at Montebello. He was buried in the family cemetery there.

(Editor's Note—*Murals on the walls of Monroe Hall are being left intact, although complete renovation of the building is fully underway.)*

James H. Croushore

A Dean Retires

This winter Dr. James H. Croushore, dean of MWC for nine years, announced his retirement, effective June 30, 1979. President Woodard immediately established a search committee to find a successor, and a nationwide search was launched.

There have been just a few deans at Mary Washington through the years. There isn't much turnover in the job. Dr. Edward Alvey Jr. held the position for 33 years until his retirement in 1967. He was followed by Dr. Reginald W. Whidden, who was dean until 1970 when Croushore moved into the job.

The dean is the chief administrative officer for academic affairs. He or she is responsible for the selection of new faculty members and for maintaining or improving the level of quality of instruction, for supervision of the academic program and for administration of the academic budget.

The editor asked Dr. Alvey to write this article about Dean Croushore in view of their long-standing professional relationship and personal friendship.

By Edward Alvey, Jr.

Dr. James H. Croushore came to Mary Washington College in the fall of 1947. Three years earlier, the college had been affiliated with the University of Virginia as its liberal arts college for women. A marked upsurge in enrollment was in progress, with corresponding increases in the size and qualifications of the faculty. An honors program had just been initiated. Brompton had been purchased.

Dr. Croushore was born in Pennsylvania. His bachelor's and master's degrees were from Lehigh University. He had taught English at Mt. Union College in Ohio before going to Yale University in 1941 to study for a doctorate in English.

The years in New Haven were busy ones, with Jim immersed in his studies at Yale and Marian earning money to support the family. Dr. Croushore tells of going back to see his favorite professor at Lehigh when final work for the doctorate had just been completed. "I was feeling a little proud," Dr. Croushore says, "but I was taken back somewhat when my former professor turned to Marian and said, 'I congratulate you.' "

Dr. Croushore taught English at Carnegie Institute of Technology for a brief time before entering the army. At the conclusion of World War II in 1945 he joined the English department at his undergraduate alma mater, Lehigh University. He was teaching there when the call came to join the Mary Washington College faculty as associate professor of English.

When Dr. George E. Shankle, who had been head of the English department for 28 years, died in May 1957, Dr. Croushore, now a full professor, succeeded him as chairman.

Dr. Grellet C. Simpson had just come to the college as chancellor the previous year, and Dr. Croushore's designation as departmental chairman was one of his first appointments. It was a fortunate choice. Under Dr. Croushore's leadership the department began to surge forward academically.

'He lined up the academic procession. He was the first marshal of the faculty. He even judged dormitory decorations at Christmas.'

The English department was the first to develop a required reading list for majors in the junior and senior years, the first to require comprehensive examinations, and among the first to make seminar techniques the basis for conducting 400-level courses. Subsequently the reading lists were abandoned because the entering students were more highly selected and had a much richer background of reading.

Dr. Croushore played a prominent role in the academic developments that marked Chancellor Simpson's advent to the college. When Dr. Reginald W. Whidden, associate dean and professor of English, was initiating the residence hall seminars, Dr. Croushore was one of the first discussion leaders. When the liberal arts seminars, with college credit, supplanted them, Dr. Croushore was again a seminar leader.

Dr. Croushore took an active part in the life of the college. He served for years on the Admissions Committee. He was a member of the Curriculum Committee when many important changes were made. He lined up the academic procession at commencement and other formal occasions. He was the first marshal of the college. He even judged dormitory decorations at Christmas.

As chairman of the steering committee, Dr. Croushore played an important part in the obtaining of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Mary Washington. He was in charge of preparing the comprehensive general report to support the application. When the charter was granted, the first officers of Kappa of Virginia were Grellet C. Simpson, president; James H. Croushore, vice president; and Edward Alvey, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

When Dr. Alvey retired as dean in 1967 (after 33 years!), Dr. Whidden succeeded him, and Dr. Croushore was appointed associate dean. Upon Dr. Whidden's retirement in 1970, Dr. Croushore became dean of the college.

As dean of the college, Dr. Croushore chaired the Self-Study Report of 1971, which recommended that the affiliation of Mary Washington College with the University of Virginia be dissolved and that the college seek independent status. The movement for separation gained momentum. In March 1972 the General Assembly of Virginia approved legislation establishing Mary Washington College as a separate corporate body with its own president and governing board. In the meantime the college had become coeducational.

The Self-Study Report also recommended that Mary Washington College seek to offer graduate programs in a few selected fields. This step was approved by the State Council of Higher Education, and enabling legislation was passed by the General Assembly of Virginia in 1979. Thus a goal sought for ten years, since the report of the Committee on the Future of the College, was acheived.

Dr. Croushore cites with understandable satisfaction two other objectives attained during his tenure as dean. In 1976 the Board of Visitors approved a new degree program, Bachelor of Liberal Studies, which was initiated in the fall of 1977 with Vice President A. Ray Merchent in charge. The program is a flexible one, aimed specifically at persons 24 or older who wish to study on a part-time basis. Between 80 and 100 people are currently enrolled. The first three degrees in this field were awarded in May 1978.

In 1975 the college inaugurated its Internship Program in response to the demand of students for some kind of career exploration and experience. Academically oriented, the program is designed to enable students to apply knowledge gained in the classroom. With departmental permission and assistance, the student draws up a learning plan. He is then placed on a part- or full-time basis as an intern in a government agency or private firm, with a supervisor from the college and one from the agency. Students are currently with the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, the U.S. Geologic Survey in Washington, various Congressional offices and several agencies in Fredericksburg. Some 50 students are serving full- or part-time internships. An assistant dean is in charge of the program.

Dr. Croushore believes that these new programs are destined to attract attention to Mary Washington College. They are also a means of increased service to the surrounding regions.

As Dr. Croushore retires from the deanship he takes pride in the institution as a strong liberal arts college and in the extension of its services on a broad basis. He feels that Mary Washington has been able to attract and hold a highly qualified faculty not on the basis of the salary available but of the academic standing of the college. As he puts it, faculty members have a mutual respect for one another.

With his retirement after 32 years at Mary Washington, Dr. Croushore plans to do things he has always wanted to do: to read more, to travel more, to relax more. A visit to his daughter in Hawaii is in the offing.

Dr. Croushore, we salute you for a job well done. You have served the college faithfully and unselfishly—and with distinction. We wish you Godspeed.

On Campus

Perform or Preserve— First of New Programs to Begin

Students at Mary Washington will soon have the option of taking courses leading to six new undergraduate majors and one master's degree, under programs approved by the Virginia legislature and the State Council of Higher Education.

Two of the six undergraduate majors are scheduled to begin in the fall of 1979, while the remaining four undergraduate majors and the master's in liberal studies will begin in the fall of 1980.

The first two new major programs to go into effect will lead to bachelor of arts degrees. One will combine the majors in dance and drama to create a major in performing arts. Both the dance and drama majors will continue for students desiring to specialize in one area.

The second new program will be in historic preservation. With the abundance of historic sights in the Fredericksburg area, including the James Monroe Law Office, Kemore (the home of George Washington's sister), and the Mary Washington House, college officials feel this major is uniquely appropriate to MWC. It is the only such program in Virginia.

Scheduled to begin in the fall of 1980 are these new majors, which all lead to the bachelor of science degree:

Business Administration—a program to train men and women in a field that is growing nationwide and is becoming increasingly complex.

Computer and Information Science—a program reflecting the need for greater computer literacy in the growing region around Mary Washington College.

Environmental Earth Science—a program to respond to the nation's increasing need for trained professionals to help protect our environment.

Public Administration—a program to provide more trained professionals in the realm of public service.

The master's program in liberal studies will be aimed at adult students who wish to attend classes in the evenings, on weekends and in the summer. It is designed for students who want additional academic credentials, personal enrichment or greater career opportunity.

A Playful Summer

The Fredericksburg Summer Theater, a group of resident actors, apprentices and community enthusiasts, will bring Fredericksburg its third summer of drama in 1979.

Three plays are scheduled for the summer, beginning with *The Sound of Music,* which opens June 20. It will run from June 20 to 24, then reopen from June 27 to 30.

Following it will be *Plaza Suite,* which runs from July 4 to 7 and July 11 to 14. The third offering will be *Once Upon a Mattress,* which is scheduled for July 18 to 21 and July 25 to 28.

The Fredericksburg Summer Theater, which works out of MWC's Klein Theater, is composed of several resident actors from around the country, apprentices who receive work experience and college credit, and members of the Fredericksburg community.

Tickets to the performances will be available beginning June 2 by calling the college box office (703) 373-7250, ext. 375. Individual tickets are $3.50, and group discounts are available for groups of 20 or more.

Governor's Choice

As they have for the past six years, some 140 Virginia high school students will arrive on the Mary Washington campus this June as part of the Governor's School for the Gifted.

The Governor's School is a State Department of Education program, which permits outstanding high school juniors and seniors to spend four weeks–June 21 through July 18–investigating academic areas of their choice.

Nominated by their high schools, selected in Richmond from a pool of more than 600 nominees and assigned to one of three centers in the state, the students divide their days between academic workshops and recreation, with special programs and field trips each evening and on weekends.

Under the direction of Carlton R. Lutterbie, associate professor of English at MWC, the Mary Washington center will have workshops in dance, drama, music, computer programming, mathematics, zoology, physiology, psychology, languages and political science. Among the many speakers and programs planned for the students is a trip to the Royal Ballet's production of *Swan Lake* at Wolf Trap Farm Park.

Familiar Faces— MWC on CBS

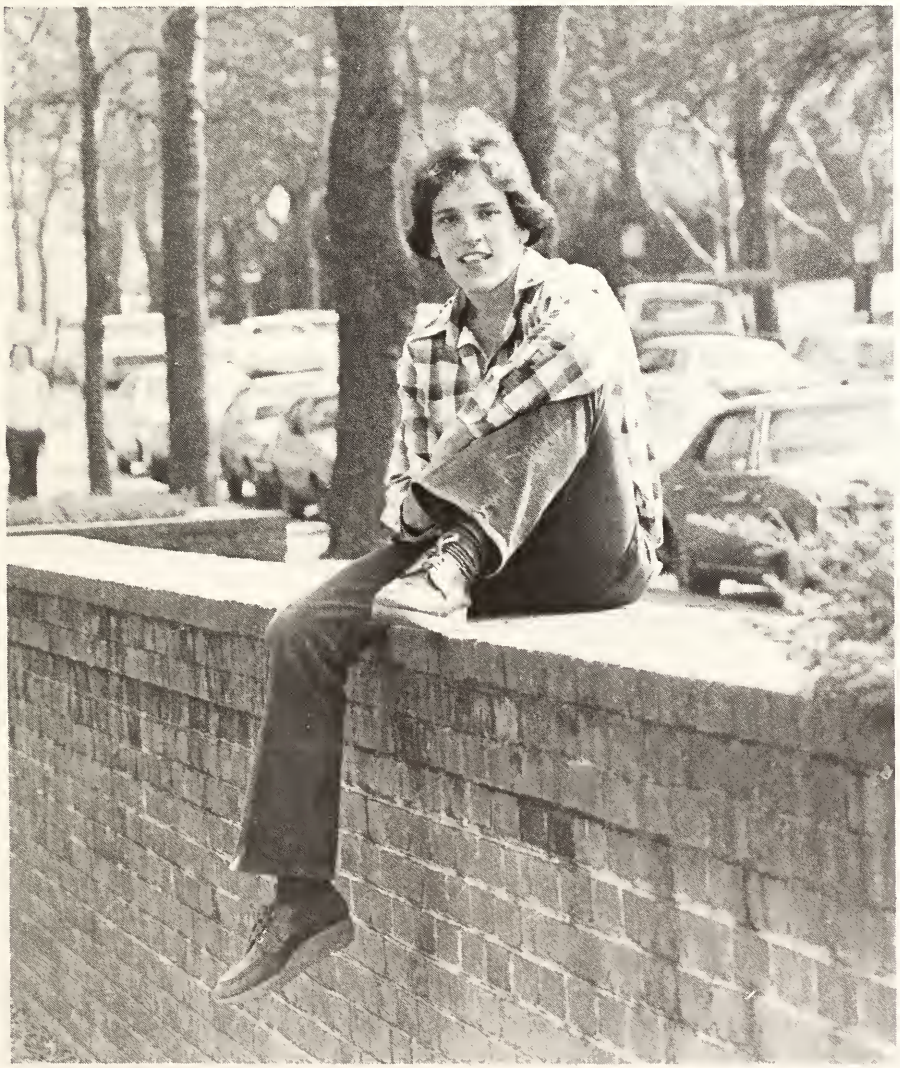
There may be some familiar faces on an upcoming CBS documentary on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. Familiar faces in a familiar setting–MWC students and faculty in the ballroom of Ann Carter Lee Hall.

A CBS news crew from New York City, taping material to be used in a program on the SALT II deliberations, arrived at MWC in March to tape a debate on the topic sponsored by the College's International Relations Club.

Led by CBS's Bernard Birnbaum, the crew taped the entire debate and a question and answer period following it. Speakers for the debate portion represented the Arms Control Association and the American Security Council.

There was no specific date set for showing of the documentary.

Lisa Nichols



Steve Schlimgen

Being Seen— MWC Men Set Sights High

While men at Mary Washington College are still outnumbered five to one, recent Student Association elections proved that men at MWC are becoming much more visible.

Top spot in the SA went to Steve Schlimgen, a 20-year-old junior from Dumfries, VA, who served this year as vice president of the college's student governing body. Two of the other four top SA positions went to men, also. Victor Yastrop of Alexandria VA, was elected vice president and Robert T. Mooney of Virginia Beach VA, won as whip.

Another major position on campus, that of president of the Honor Council, went to Lisa Nichols, a junior from Chesterfield County, VA.

Schlimgen, who plans to become a school psychologist, said that becoming the first male to hold the top SA position didn't startle him. "I hadn't given it a whole lot of thought; it's staying with what I was doing, since I was vice president of the association this year."

Miss Nichols, who has served on the Honor Council for three years, is majoring in political science. A 20-year-old graduate of Manchester High School, she wants to improve training for new honor counselors and establish a sounder relationship between the council and the college faculty.

Other officers elected include Mary Pat Gallagher of Simsbury, CT, academic affairs chairman; Diane M. Lewis of Alexandria, VA, judicial chairman; Cedric B. Rucker of Richmond, VA, Inter-club Association president, and Susan Dishman of Tappahannock, VA, Recreation Association chairman.

Dean Clement

Dean Clement To Leave Post

Mary Washington College's Dean of Student Services, Juanita H. Clement, has resigned her position to return to full-time teaching in the College's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Her resignation, due to reasons of health, is effective June 30, 1979.

College President Prince B. Woodard lauded Miss Clement's services as dean, saying, "Her performance has been outstanding. No person could be more dedicated to Mary Washington College and to her job than Dean Clement has been."

Miss Clement, who as dean of student services oversees all non-academic aspects of students' lives on campus, came to MWC in the fall of 1969 as a member of the College's Department of Health, P.E., and Recreation. She had previously taught at George Peabody College and Radford High School and had supervised student teachers at Radford College.

Faculty awards: To **Joseph DiBella**, assistant professor of art, a first place award for a graphic drawing, *Dry Scape One,* in the 13th annual Cape Coral National Art Exhibition in Cape Coral, Florida; to **Donald E. Glover**, professor of English, first place award in the Adult Fiction for Children category of Rappahannock Community College's second annual Creative Writing Contest, for *Hippety-Hazy and Miss Kaboom.*

Judy Flander, Paul Duke and Andrea Long lead discussion on TV news.

A Song and Dance for Broccoli

The public owns the airways and it is up to the public to effect change on television.

That was the consensus of six media experts who visited MWC for the first symposium sponsored by the Student Association's Public Affairs Committee. From Paul Duke, the host of PBS's *Washington Week In Review,* to Gray Panther activist Mary Ann McCarthy, who said as far as TV is concerned, "no older people exist," the guests concluded that television needs help.

Duke, a former NBC political correspondent, who advocated the upgrading of the quality of TV news reporting, said, "We need more, not less investigative reporting and analysis of the news." He said that station managers are caught up in "the cosmetic phase of TV," explaining that the way the news team looks, rather than the quality of the reporting, often gets top priority.

Townes N. Osborne, executive director of the National Citizens' Lobby and founder of the Washington Association for Children and Television, argued that she does not advocate censorship of television, but rather diversity of programming. The dominant messages to children from TV, she says, are that solutions to problems are short and sweet, and there is always somebody to do it all for you.

With some 20,000 advertisements per year televised for sugar-based products, she is forced "to do a song and dance for broccoli and potatoes," to compete for her daughter's attention.

She urged citizens to check their local stations for compliance with federal laws. In Washington in 1975, she says, her group found not one station in compliance. When stations' licenses come up for renewal, a petition from citizens can make a difference, she said.

Other speakers at the two-day symposium were Gordon Fink, staff member of the Senate Subcommittee on Communications; Andrea Long, reporter for WTVR in Richmond, VA; and Judy Flander, media critic for the *Washington Star.*

Teaching Teachers

Virginia teachers who received their undergraduate training at Mary Washington College are strong in a number of areas, including use of written and oral communication skills and ability to relate to students.

The findings were part of a comprehensive survey conducted by the College's Department of Education, which also revealed MWC-trained teachers' major strength overall to be a strong academic background.

Joseph E. Holmes, associate professor of education, said that of 265 questionnaires distributed to each Virginia school division employing a Mary Washington College graduate, 208, or 80 per cent, were returned. The high rate of return "contributed greatly to the validity of the results."

The survey was conducted during the 1977-78 academic year to help the education department assess its own strengths and weaknesses in training teachers. "The study will serve as a basis for future

changes in the teacher education program at MWC as the department of education continues to seek ways to improve its offerings," Holmes said in a report compiling the survey results.

Specifically, the report cited the following areas as being the overall major strengths of the MWC certification program: knowledge of teaching field, use of written communication skills, use of instructional materials and equipment, use of oral communication skills and ability to relate interpersonally to students.

While no areas were scored below the "above average" range, those areas receiving the lowest scores were the following: diagnosing student learning deficiencies, understanding the community, assessing readiness to learn, developing attitudes and values in pupils and relating interpersonally with peers.

Forty-four per cent of those responding to a question on job applications from MWC graduates replied that they looked favorably upon such applications. The others indicated that the applicant's college played no part in the decision to employ the individual.

On a question asking respondents to rate each teacher on a 1 to 5 scale ranging from (1) superior to (5) inferior, of 83 respondents completing the item, 18 rated their MWC-trained teachers as superior, 45 as above average, 17 as average and 3 as below average. None were rated inferior.

From the Foothills To the Shores

Mary Washington College is now helping public education in ways other than providing well-trained teachers. Under the directorship of Paul Slayton, chairman of the education department, the College has developed a variety of public education services—from consultants, to workshops, to special programs and classes.

The services are provided to school divisions with the philosophy that MWC should "share its educational resources with neighboring school divisions in the Rappahannock Region," according to a guidebook on the services written by Slayton.

The program became fully operational last summer, with a catalog written and distributed detailing the availability of all services. "Several meetings have been arranged with area educational leaders to appraise them of the resources of Mary Washington College and, in turn, enable them to relay to us their needs," Slayton said.

Because of such good response, Slayton likes to refer to the MWC campus as "extending along both banks of the Rappahannock River from the foothills of the Blue Ridge to the shores of the Chesapeake Bay."

In addition to its regular list of available programs, the Public Education Service this year sponsored a conference for area educators on assessing student behavior problems and developing standards of conduct. Other programs in the planning stages include a workshop series for teachers of composition, a citizenship education institute and, in what Slayton terms the "most ambitious undertaking," development of an Upward Bound project for youth in the Rappahannock Region of Virginia. The program would assist talented but underachieving students to acquire the necessary academic skills to improve standardized test scores, to develop an educated perspective on current affairs and technological developments, and to clarify their perception of a college education. If approved for a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, it would begin operation in October of 1979.

Two Go National

After a long hiatus, the MWC riding team has entered intercollegiate competition again, rekindling some old traditions along the way.

The team, which began slowly last year, has done progressively better, and has placed as high as third of 14 other colleges this year. Riding instructor and team coach Anita Riedl said that MWC is competing against colleges in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association and after quickly moving up to the middle spot last year, is now performing very well—so well, in fact, that seven MWC riders qualified for the spring regional championships and two of these went on to the May national championships at Middle Tennessee State University.

In addition to the intercollegiate competition, riders in the College's Hoofprints Club have revived the traditional spring horse show and will award the Challenge Trophy to the best MWC rider. The trophy was originally presented by the College's alumni and has not been awarded in recent years.

MWC riders practice at Hazelwild Farm, owned by MWC alumna A. Elizabeth Morrison.

Riding competition — again a tradition at MWC

Swimmingly—MWC Places Third

The 23-member MWC swim/dive team rounded out a 10-win, 10-loss season with a third place (out of seven) in Division II State Championship Competition. The season record represents 14 separate meets, six of which were double duals.

The College's state record for the past five years is one first place, two second places, one third place and one fourth place.

Swim coach Miriam Greenberg expects the team to compete "in full force" next year when the nation will go to a three division program based on athletic scholarship funding rather than the former criterion of female enrollment per institution.

With the swim season behind her, Coach Greenberg is spending much time contacting high school seniors who have expressed an interest in attending MWC and participating in swim/dive competition.

That's Dedication

With its first match quickly approaching and snow covering the fields, MWC's lacrosse team opted for an outdoor practice session, despite the weather. It's that type of determination that has dominated the team's season.

On the Upbeat

With a disappointing 1–25 season record, the MWC men's basketball team ended its schedule with a hopeful note. A strong showing against Bowie State (79-73), defeat of Gallaudet College, and the addition of transfer student Tim Money, an excellent guard, left the team on the road to respectability. There were no seniors and only two juniors on the Blue Tide Team this year, so Coach Tom Davies is optimistic that next year's team will be greatly improved. In photo above, MWC's Kurt Hoffman goes up for two points against a strong Bowie State team.

Back to Basics

Showing vast improvement in the basic fundamentals of the game, the MWC women's basketball team recorded its first winning season in several years with a record this year of 8 wins and 7 losses.

Reduction of turnovers and personal fouls accounted for the improvement, in spite of the fact that MWC's front line was shorter than any of the opponents'.

Defensive improvements and a rise in the shooting percentage also added to the new look of the women's basketball team. According to a news reporter's overview of MWC women's basketball, "Respectability has arrived."

In Division III State Tournament play, MWC placed fourth, losing to Averett College by a single point.

Alumni News

Four Unite—Chapters Busy With Projects, Telefunds

Combining their efforts, four alumni chapters held a wine and cheese party at Belmont, the home and studio of Gari Melchers. The beautiful candlelit setting was arranged by the King George, Richmond, Fredericksburg and Fairfax Chapters.

The presidents, members and guests were in attendance to share conversation and chapter ideas. This was the first time that four chapters worked to coordinate an event.

Fredericksburg

Barbara Creighton Willis, president of the Fredericksburg Chapter, has had a busy year keeping the chapter members baking cakes for MWC students, and designing and making exam survival kits. They have been so successful in their ways and means efforts that they will present a $2000 gift to the Regional Scholarship Fund at their May meeting.

Tidewater–Virginia Beach

The Tidewater Chapter hosted its annual Spring Chapter Luncheon at the Virginia Reel Restaurant. Mary B. Carson, director of alumni affairs, and George Ball, director of development, were guests. Mrs. Carson brought the group up to date on the many plans for homecoming.

Elizabeth A. Withrow, president of the chapter, presented a check in the amount of $200 to Mrs. Carson as a chapter contribution for the year. They also supported the Chi Beta Phi Auction held on campus in February. Their main ways and means project is selling pecans in the fall.

Peninsula Chapter

Nancy Powell Sykes headed the telefund team in the peninsula area on Sunday, March 25. Many chapter members made phone calls to more than 419 alums asking for funds for the Regional Scholarship Program.

The Peninsula Chapter started the telefunds in the early '70's. Irene Lundy Brown '39, president of the MWC Foundation, was on hand to help with the calls. More than $1400 was raised in pledges from their efforts.

Betty Carrier Church, president of the chapter, is a nominee for the office of Vice President for Chapters of the MWC Alumni Association.

Richmond Chapter

Good things have been happening in the Richmond area. The '70's decade, chaired by Janet Rader, hosted a champagne reception in March at the Jefferson Hotel. The reception honored William B. Crawley, Jr., MWC associate professor of history, whose book on the life of Bill Tuck had just been published. On hand for the evening were Dr. Crawley and his fiance Terrie Young '77, his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Vance of the MWC History Department, Catherine B. Wegner, assistant dean of student services at MWC and Mary B. Carson, director of alumni affairs.

Special guests in attendance were Bill Tuck's own niece and nephew, Richard Tuck and Rosella Tuck Davidson, who is president of the Richmond Chapter.

The chapter held its annual spring luncheon at the Salisbury Country Club. Dr. Denis Nissim-Sabat and his wife were guests. Dr. Nissim-Sabat gave a presentation on the recent series of children's rights lectures, which were sponsored by the college and the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy. Assisting with the arrangements for this luncheon were Nancy Duval Marrisette, Annette Dew and Virginia Henderson McKarin.

The Richmond Chapter also hosted a reception at the home of Nancy Brogden Booker '57 for Richmond area students and their parents who were accepted for admission to MWC for the fall of 1979.

Learning to Survive

—or surviving learning! Members of the Fredericksburg Chapter prepare Exam Survival Kits for MWC students. Kits were presented just before exam week and included such niceties as snack food and small games to relieve tension.

Hold That Line!

The snow was falling to record depths outside of George Washington Hall. Inside, 20 special telephone lines were being used by 61 volunteer students (many of whom were Regional Scholars and campus leaders), administration members and alumni. It was the scene of the annual telefund.

The purpose was to call all alumni located in Virginia to ask for pledges for the annual fund. There are 6500 alumni who live in the state and calls were made or attempted to 4000. The students telephoned each night from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Excitment began to build when a student would receive a $50, $100, or larger pledge. Bells rang, premium ribbons were handed out as totals began to rise. Twenty dozen donuts, ten dozen brownies, and gallons of coffee and coke were consumed as the three weeks ticked by.

Prince B. Woodard, president of the college, stopped by to help out and wish success to the group on Valentine's Day. Mary Carson, director of alumni affairs, and George Ball, director of development, were there to keep things running smoothly. Millie Pearson, resident director of Ball Dormitory, volunteered to help with the large number of calls. Jessie Colvin, head operator, as well as many other volunteers helped to look up the thousands of phone numbers needed.

Prizes of $100 in donated gift certificates were given to Margaret Watson for raising $1615 in pledges, Tracy Cousins for having the largest number of donors (126) and Cathy Dodrill for getting the largest gift of $250.

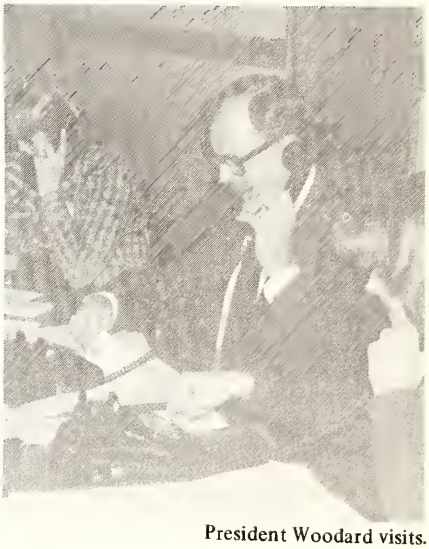
The Richmond Chapter, headed by Helen Hodges Conte, came out in full force to conduct its annual telefund at the F & M Center on March 25. Sue Regan chaired the Fredericksburg Chapter's telefund from the campus and Nancy Powell Sykes chaired the Peninsula Chapter's telefund.

The efforts of these students and alumni made the project a very worthwhile one as $20,672 was raised in pledges from 1494 alumni.

If you have not paid your telefund pledge, you have until June 30, 1979.

George Washington basement was transformed into telefund center.

Taking a pledge.



President Woodard visits.

Telefund '79

$20,672 Raised in Pledges

Distinguished Alumna Dies

Molly Vaughan Parrish '29, former member of the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia and Chairman of the Mary Washington Committee, died Tuesday, February 20, 1979.

Mrs. Parrish served on the board from 1964 to 1972. She was the second woman to hold the chairmanship of the MWC Committee.

Widely known by her first name, Molly was an active member of the Alumni Association. She was a past president of both the National MWC Alumni Association and the Peninsula Chapter. She was named as Distinguished Alumna in 1972 by the association.

Molly Vaughan was a native of Newport News. Her first teaching position was in West Hampton School, Henrico County. She taught first grade from 1929-1932.

She went on to operate her own kindergarten and private school. She became director of the Laboratory Center of Reading for the Newport News school system. She retired in 1970.

She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and the American Association of University Women. Molly was a Bible teacher and leader in the Williamsburg Baptist Church and the Peninsula Baptist Association. A former member of her Sunday School class has written: "Molly showed Christ in life, whenever you saw her. She showed love to her Lord in her home, church and community."

Carrie Vaughan, Molly's sister, has shared these thoughts with us: "To omit her Christian faith will present an incomplete picture of her. Without question her Christian faith was the basis of her loveliness and greatness."

Irene Lundy Brown '39, secretary of the MWC Board of Visitors, remarked: "She was a remarkable person. Whenever the alumni had to make a difficult decision, Molly would not hesitate to speak on the subject. When she finished, the assembled group was greatly influenced by her reasoning and judgement. We shall surely miss her."

MWC Class of 2000

The Alumni Office welcomes Jennifer Robin Zeller. Robin's mother, Janie, is the Alumni Office bookkeeper. Robin was born on December 8, 1978, 7 pounds 3 ozs. and 20 inches in length.

The schedule for 1979-80 publication of *Mary Washington College Today* calls for issues in October, January, April and July. Class agents must have their news into the Alumni Office by August 15, November 15, February 15 and May 15 for inclusion in these issues. The summer 1979 issue will be printed in July, and will have pictures from homecoming and commencement.

MWC CHAIRS

Mary Washington College - Seal Chairs

No. 183 Boston Rocker – all black lacquer finish ($70)

No. 342-218 Captains Chair – all black satin lacquer finish with cherry arms - ($85)

Chairs are now available at the MWC Alumni House or they can be shipped directly to you. Shipping charges vary from state to state. There is a $10 charge anywhere in the state of Virginia. For all states east of the Mississippi $20; for all states west of the Mississippi, please write us for shipping information.

For Chairs: make check payable to MWC Alumni Association and send to:

Mrs. Anita C. Mand
715 Bristol Road
"Sharpley"
Wilmington, DE 19803
or
The Alumni Office
P.O. Box 1315
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

OTHER ITEMS FOR SALE

History of Mary Washington College 1908-1972 – by Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., professor emeritus and former dean of Mary Washington College. Dr. Alvey was given an honorary degree from Mary Washington College at Commencement, May 1977. ($11 includes postage)

Prints of the Mary Washington Campus– by Dr. Bulent I. Atalay, professor and chairman of the department of physics. Dr. Atalay's prints are of six campus buildings: Brompton, duPont Hall, Monroe Hall, Seacobeck Dining Hall, the Library and Ann Carter Lee Hall. (One for $3.50, two for $6.75, three for $10)

Golden Club Pins – We have a few Golden Club pins available at $6.50 each and Golden Club charms at $11.25 each. These have been made especially for members of the Golden Club. (Graduates of 50 years or more)

Crewel Kits – Crewel Kits in linen are available with blue or gold wool from the Fredericksburg Chapter of the MWC Alumni Association. ($8)

Needlepoint Kits – Needlepoint kits in blue/white are available from the Fredericksburg Chapter. ($20 includes the wool and needle)

Cross Stitch Kits – MWC Seal design in cross stitch by Becky Spitz now available for $8.

Note – The Alumni Office has all the above items. You may also write to Miss A. Isabel Gordon, P.O. Box 1318, Fredericksburg, VA 22401 for the crewel and needlepoint kits. Checks should be made payable to MWC Alumni Association.

Classnotes

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Ruth C. Vellines
10525 Glencoe Road
Glen Allen, VA 23060

Ruth writes that she heard from many of her classmates over Christmas. Messages were received from **Elsie Wood Rice, Margaret Sayre Ransone, Edna Gibbs Hunter, Sarah Gouldman McAllister, Fannie Hiter Bowie, Alva Birmingham, Virginia Boleu** and her sister **Mary George.** Cards also came from **Lillian Waring Edwards, Pawling Nelms Sale, Virginia Price Saunders, Jessie Doughtie Edwards** and sister-in-law, **Lois Edwards Hahn.**

Ruth also received a phone call from **Elizabeth Ninde Bryan** who lives in Keswick Gardens. **Elizabeth Chenery Eley** nows lives in Richmond. She has been in the hospital with an injured back.

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Ina T. Powell
634 Randolph Avenue
Cape Charles, VA 23310

Nancy Carr Harrison recently traveled to Europe but was happy to come home. She can't believe that she is in her 81st year. **Genevieve Jenkins Talbot** is living in Baltimore, MD, enjoying her large family. Ina is busy with her family and church activities, and is looking forward to returning to her house in Cape Charles for the spring.

17

Abbie B. Brooks retired from government service after 30 years. She is now busy with church and social affairs.

28

The Alumni Office sadly reports that **Carmen Mejia Weiler** passed away on March 22, 1979 at Bayside Hospital in Virginia Beach. Carmen was the class agent for the class of '28 for 34 years and she was active in the Tidewater Chapter of the Alumni Association. Carmen's love and dedication for MWC has been very inspiring for all who knew her. This Alumni Office Staff and Director as well as all of her many friends will miss her.

Virginia Ruff, retired school librarian, was recently awarded an honorary life membership in the Virginia Library Association.

Rachael Wingfield DeAngelo sent a very special christmas letter to the Alumni office. She visited MWC last April for her 50th reunion and visited with many of her old friends and relatives.

29

Helen V. Hall
Box C-61
Locust Hill, VA 23092

Rebecca Dickert Caton is looking forward to coming to Homecoming this year for her 50th reunion and wants her roommate **Trudy Deibert Ellerton** to accompany her

31

Ola M. Martin
Box 95
Beaverdam, VA 23015

Mollie Miles Dixon and her husband, now retired from DuPont, are active in church and community affairs. She is in touch with her roommates **Mary Owen Cobb** and **Aurelia Leigh,** and her good friend **Mary Crampton Staples.**

35

Florence Levin Rosen is retired now and living in Virginia Beach with her husband Max.

36

Ethel N. Wetmore (A–M)
107 Manteo Avenue
Hampton, VA 23361

Adelle M. Goodwin (N–Z)
Route 2, Box 355
Orange, VA 22960

Mary Turman Carper and her husband traveled to the West Coast last fall, and are enjoying their family including six grandchildren.

Francis Curtis Smith Kapfer is living in Hampton until her new house in Kings Mill on the James is completed. She has retired from teaching after 21 years.

Mary Frances Rowe Varner spent Christmas in Atlanta. She and her husband are busy with volunteer activities.

Audrey Rose Burton and husband Doug recently traveled to Israel.

Adelle Mansfield Goodwin recently had another grandchild.

Susie Dickinson Hudson's husband retired in January.

Ruby Lee Norris is busy teaching; her husband Vernon works in real estate.

Edna Harley Sickels and her husband recently retired and moved to Sun City, AZ.

Dorothy McGuire Bunch, Marjorie Dement Britton and **Virginia Davis Curtis** all traveled to Switzerland on the MWC Alumni trip last fall. All report having a good time.

Bill Wheeler McCallum is busy teaching in Newport News. Daughter, **Ann McCallum Freers '64** spent Christmas with her and Bill's sister, **Clara Boyd Wheeler '31.**

Page Whithead Hladky and husband Emil have a new grandson. When they were in England last spring they attended the annual Fellows dinner of Churchill College at Cambridge, where their son Stephen is a lecturer.

Louise Jennings Creamer and granddaughter Heather had a wonderful trip to Honolulu last June. In November, Louise met **Ethel Nelson Wetmore** and her daughter, Pam, at the San Francisco International Airport. Ethel and Pam were in Palo Alto for a week to visit Ethel's son Jonathan, at Stanford University. They visited Carmel, Big Sur and Monterey, and spent some time with Louise in Millbrae before going to San Francisco. It was so good to see Louise again and to meet her relatives. Since 1937, we had seen each other only at our 20th and 40th reunions.

How about some news from the rest of the class of 1936? Please write Adelle or Ethel. We'd love to hear from you!

37

Alice J. Birtwell (A–B)
1572 Pleasant Road
Bradenton, FL 33505

Dorothy B. Eason (C–F)
2588 Babcock Road
Vienna, VA 22180

Adele C. Giles (G–L)
701 Palmyra Drive, N.W.
Roanoke, VA 24012

Jacqueline C. Robertson (M–R)
Pocahontas Place
Hampton, VA 23361

Lucy Lee P. Welsh (S–Z)
Box 157, R.R. 2
Altamont, NY 12009

Alice Dew Hallberg retired from her position in the Spotsylvania schools. She took a teaching position in Iran for two years. By the time this goes to press she may have returned to the U.S.

Mary Chapman Mitchell and husband Herbie have returned to the U.S. from Africa.

Peg Smith Doley saw Carolyn Sinclair, a former P.E. teacher at MWC at the Christmas tree lighting in Yorktown Victory Center. She called Peg by name even though they had not seen each other for some 40 plus years.

Frank Nash Young sent addresses for two girls who were on my "missing persons" list, **Temple Lee Beasley Smith** and **Phyllis Teed Wafle.**

If you know addresses for others on the list please notify one of your class agents.

Frances Curtis Kapfer retired from teaching in 1978 and is living in Hampton until her Williamsburg house is constructed. She is enjoying retirement, "sleeping in" and having no deadlines to meet.

Helen Taylor Clark '36 wrote that her mom and dad are not very well. Helen has one son and two grandchildren who live near her.

Winnie Hudson Hodgson '40 and husband, Al were in Sarasota, FL for a short time before Christmas. They returned to their Siesta Key Condominium and will stay until the weather is warmer in VA. **Helen Clark Thompson** '40 visited them for a week in January.

Lucy Pierson Welsh wrote me about the white Christmas they had in NY and how excited her grandchildren were.

Ellen Easterly wrote that she substitutes many days in the Arlington County Schools.

Lucy Pierson Welsh had a note from **Frances Sherman Spencer**. The Spencers have joined a square dance club and will be charter members. They call themselves the *Cannonballers of Monroe City, Missouri.*

In November **Elizabeth (Clarkie) Clark** flew from CA to the East Coast to visit her two brothers, and then came to Bradenton. After we had seen some of FL we headed north to Williamsburg, her former hometown. She saw several high school and college friends and visited with others by telephone. We went to *Carters Grove* to see the vast changes that had been made since her family had lived there during college days. Relatives from Virginia Beach met her and a week later she was back in CA. Her visit with me will be a memorable one and I hope not her last.

It was my good fortune to be able to travel a bit last summer and fall. The first trip was a bus tour from FL to ME via the eastern coast.

Being able to tour so many of the eastern states gave me the opportunity of seeing **Becky Kalnen**, Wilmington, NC, **Dot Ball Eason**, **Peck McClaugherty Jones**, **Jack and Slater Lamond**, Alexandria, **Mary B. Carson**, Fredericksburg, **Anne Rusmisell** '51, Hopewell, **Sallie Sutton Smith** '40, Buckingham, and **Rosalie Johnson Charlton** '40 in Narrows.

Adele Crowgey Giles was golfing when I called her. Husband, Joe, relayed my message and that night we had an enjoyable visit by telephone. They live in Roanoke.

Mary Miller Hargaden and husband Ed celebrated their 40th anniversary last year. Ed is the Commissioner of the Maryland Scholastic Association, after having retired from a teaching-coaching career. Mary and Ed live in Baltimore, MD and have four children.

Sara Gray Wilson retired from a teaching position in January '79. She and husband Chuck will spend two months in FL. In April they will begin searching for a place to put their "roots" in the winter.

There has been a request for pictures of May Day 1957. Can any of you help us out? If so please send prints to **Jacqueline Clark Robertson**, one of your class agents. The prints will be returned.

Becky Kalnene wrote that she is on her way to Spain and Portugal. **Elizabeth (Clarkie) Clark** has moved to Carmel, CA. She recently attended the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament.

Margaret Clark Tiffany also lives near Carmel.

Flora Ryan Durgin is working for Patient Care, Inc. and is expecting a grandchild.

Please be reminded of news items to be sent to your agents and a real good response to my latest request for participation in the annual fund drive.

Lib, Dot, Jackie, Adele and Lucy

39

Marion T. Yobs
9201 Lyndonway Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

Nellie French McMinn retired after 42 years of teaching in Delaware.

40

Mary Lou W. Dull
1816 Harvard Avenue, N.W.
Canton, OH 44709

These girls have retired from teaching and wrote about their children and grandchildren. **Connie Hawthorne Thoms**, Richmond, VA broke her hip, but still gets around. **Jane Adams Lile**, Richmond, MO, whose husband is a travel trailer enthusiast.

So sorry to hear that so many are widows. **Madeline Traina Hewitt** and **Mary Bess Hedrick Kittrell**, both of Richmond, VA have retired from teaching.

Charlotte Pride Mitchell is active in AAUW in Atlanta, GA. One daughter is a registered nurse and one a speech therapist. Charlotte raises azaleas and dogwoods and would love to see old friends. **Marjorie Richardson Morris**, Montross, VA, is working as secretary-treasurer of Northern Neck Lumber Co. and has a son at UVA. **Eunice Martin Smith** is a widow. **Gail Smith Wood** is chief dietitian in charge of nutritional care, and food production and service in a large mental hospital. She attended the International Congress of Dietitians in Sidney, Australia and a nutritional conference in Aukland, New Zealand, as well as American Dietetic Association Convention in Los Angeles.

Victoria Harris Massie is a librarian in Louisa County. **Dorothy DeHart Leary** is a librarian in Lawrenceville, VA. **Margaret Ramsey Sears** is teaching at Prince Edward Academy in Farmville. **Helen Kathryn Smith Bonning** is personal secretary to the commanding general, Army Finance and Accounting Center, Fort Harrison, IN.

Hilda Harrell Roller's son was married in January '79. **Ruth Cheshire** is back from CA and is living in Syracuse, NY. **Elizabeth Frazer Brockman** lives in Orange, VA. **Leighton Stevens Dopp**, Kenmore, NY will soon retire from teaching. **Lee Wingate Keith Pappandreou** belongs to the Historic Fredericksburg Foundation and opened her home for Virginia's Garden Week in 1978.

Winnie Hudson Hodgson and Al spend the winter in Sarasota, FL. They expect their new home on the water in Lancaster, VA will be finished in June. **Helen Dale Roop Osborne** and Frank spend the winter in New Smyrna Beach, FL.

Mary Estes Irby was the 1978 Henrico County Christmas Mother. She was in charge of volunteers who raised $25,000 and helped more than 600 families with food, clothes and toys for children under 15. She and Dick made a trip to CA in September of '78.

Flora Mae Boldridge Somerville is working toward a master's degree in religious education. She and her husband raise horses. Daughter Elizabeth graduated from MWC in '78 with honors, was editor of the *Battlefield* and an outstanding student in the history department.

Gladys Dutrow Hawes is accountant for their 400 acre farm in Maceo, KY. Gladys had her entire left lung removed April '78 and has made a good recovery. She is a TOPS leader and has maintained her weight loss for three years. **Gladys, Courtney Edwards Van Fossen, Eunice Martin Smith** and **Lula Bray Cockerill** are now planning to come to our 40th reunion in 1980. I hope many of you are making plans to do the same thing!

Thanks for the news. Keep in touch.

Mary Lou Wilcox Dull

41

Ellen E. Balzer (A–M)
7 Cale Circle
Newport News, VA 23606

Jamie R. Witzel (N–Z)
22 Norwich Road
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

Lois Loehr Brown writes that she recently made a grand tour of the People's Republic of China. The tour was sponsored by the NEA and the University of Hawaii. The group visited Canton, Shanghai, Sian and Peking and visited primary schools, middle schools, colleges, and universities, including Peking University. (see photo)

42

Mary P. Hunninghake
933 Gates Avenue
Norfolk, VA 23517

In January, The Newport News and Norfolk Alumni met together at Fort Monroe. It was good to see **Virginia Key Goolsby**, who is active with the Newport News girls.

Sally McPhail has retired and lives in Carmel, CA. **Sara Boggs** retired from the FBI after more than 35 years of service and lives in Norfolk. **Gwen Miller Reams** and **Isabel Elliot Taylor** returned to Norfolk in the fall with their husbands, Jack and Charles, for the girls' class of 1938 Maury High Reunion.

Marion Powelson Osgood lives in MA. She called me when she and husband Ed passed through VA on their way to visit her former home state of GA. Sister, **Charlotte Pride Mitchell** '40 met me at Dulles Airport for the MWC Switzerland trip last September.

Josephine Walker Magee retired from teaching and is operator of a Dukiner Shop in Aiken, SC. **Marjorie Marek Nicholson** is an executive secretary to the Legal Council of a large firm and lives in Richmond, VA.

43

Frances W. Stevens (A–G)
432 Oakland Drive
Raleigh, NC 27609

Dorabelle T. Cox (H–N)
135 Forrest Drive
Poquoson, VA 23362

Hilda H. Law (O–Z)
6 Ensigne Spence
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Christmas cards were received—and much appreciated— from **Lee Hall Archer**, **Pricilla MacPherson Allen**, **Mary Wallace Huskey**, **"Migit" Gardner Snyder**, **Peg Moran Logan**,

Ruth "Fergie" Fergerson McClung, Dottie McGlothlin Mullins, Jo Holding Ricks, Nancy Inglis Russo, Ann Dennis Ryan and Betty Rogers Zylewitz.

Word from all is that they are fine. **Migit** has been the "world traveler" this year. **Mary Wallace Huskey's** son has moved to Houston, TX. **Dottie Mullins** had a Theater Trip to NY.

New Address–**Ruth "Fergie" McClung**, 4004 Kensington Ave., Richmond. Her husband is pastor of Boulevard United Methodist Church. She has had several surgeries this year, but plans to teach at state penal institutions. **Nancy Russo**, back in Fredericksburg, talked on the phone with **Nancy Lee Wilkinson Hill** this summer.

Ann Ryan's 1978 included a trip to reunion and VA, a month's trip to the Orient and three grandchildren.

Peg Logan has eight children and a new travel trailer with all the conveniences. She came to our 35th Reunion; Son Greg went to Europe with a study group; son Fred went to the Air Force Academy, where his brother Tom graduated in '77. She has done much traveling and visiting.

Hope 1979 will be a memorable year for all of you! PLEASE write to Dorabelle, Hilda, or me!

Fran

44

Jean D. Flemer (A–M)
1202 Confederate Avenue
Richmond, VA 23227

Christine V. Farrar (N–Z)
1500 Featherstone Drive
Midlothian, VA 23113

Adaire Harlow Williamson had her paintings exhibited last fall in Richmond at Capitol Savings and Loan. **Nettie Evans Lawry** writes that **Virginia Oquist Cameron** recently visited her. Ginny has retired after teaching for 26 years. She is living in CT but plans to move to FL in a couple of years.

45

Virginia G. Blanton
369 Lexington Road
Richmond, VA 23226

Lois French Lockhart is an assistant librarian and English teacher in Clintwood, VA. Husband, Chris, is a high school guidance counselor.

46

Jane H. Holden
7853 Oreana Drive
Annandale, VA 22003

"Proud Grandparents" seems to be our theme. **Madeline Scanland Bruce** and **Sue Hickerson Jett** report granddaughters born in August and **Lynn Bennett Blackwell** sent news of the arrival of Shawn. Our own John Holden Boyenton is now 17 months old.

As usual, enjoyed the **Ruth Work Buckingham** news of '78 and note that Faith, their youngest, is a high school senior and named to *Who's Who*. **Doris Welch Burton** writes, "between schools (Ellen, Martha, Elizabeth, Jenifer, Paul) and jobs (David, Mark, Anne), all are in continuous motion."

"Aloha" from **Elaine Jouard Collins** in Kailua, Hawaii where she and George (Col., USMC, Ret.) extend an invitation to her classmates to visit.

Cruised by **Effie Sanderlin Robinson** '45 and Frank in the Chesepeake in September and saw them on land in Yorktown at Christmas. **Betty Loftis Sheffield** has moved to Arlington where her husband has been appointed to the Clarendon United Methodist Church. **Jeanne Veazey McDonald** recognized me at our local golf course as did **Mildred Savedge** '44 at a Peninsula Choral Society Concert in Hampton. **Jene Haley Allen's** daughter sings in this group as does our daughter, Nancy.

Write, call or stop by when you're around Washington–YOU mke the news for *MWC Today*.

47

Helen S. Drury (A–K)
803 Terra California Dr., 3
Walnut Creek, CA 94595

Doris L. Burns (L–Z)
1418 Milestone Drive
Silver Spring, MD 20904

Lavinia Godwin Munford checked in this Christmas with glowing achievements of their four children. She and Les enjoy the friendliness of Basking Ridge, NJ and the culture in NY.

Conchita DeMedio Gilbertson reported that she is back on a consultant basis in braille for the Va. Comm. for the Visually Handicapped.

Congratulations to **Harriet Davis Lathroum** and Red. They made grandparents with a bang when their daughter had twin girls on December 1.

Doris Lippold Burns' family increased also. Son Jack was married in October, and daughter Chris made them grandparents again–another boy. Doris keeps active by doing volunteer tutoring for the local literacy council and working with Lebaneese adults. She's also doing some substitute teaching in the secondary schools. They were off to Ireland for St. Patrick's Day.

Marion Dewing Fletcher is now Mrs. Robert Clark Funk. She is the youth coordinator on the staff of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio. She and her husband stopped in Norfolk to see **Mary Ann Anderson Burroughs**. It was their first reunion in 30 years.

Christine MacDonald Trevvett has moved back to Richmond, VA from South Africa.

Frances Rowe was named Horsewoman of the year. The award was presented in January at the American Horseshows Association Annual Convention. She is an internationally recognized trainer of horses and riders.

49

Irvin W. Westbrook
27 E. Gray Street
Sandston, VA 23150

Ann Jackson Atkinson is a welfare services specialist for the Virginia Commission for the Visually Handicapped. Her youngest daughter is a freshman at MWC.

Phyllis Bingham McGaha and her husband (an Admiral) wrote that they plan to come to our 30th reunion in April.

Anna Dulaney Devening is compiling a Reunion Booklet for the Class of '49. She was editor of *The Bullet* in '49. "Andi" wrote that her youngest son, Scott, 21, is in his next-to-last year of pharmacy. She is "House Mother" at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house in Charlottesville. She has 21 girls in residence and 65 for lunch and dinner. She also has a job with the school of nursing at UVA.

Marion Selfe Kelly and husband George spent time in Greece this past summer and fall. She wrote that they went swimming in the Sea of Crete in October! They also visited London and other places. "Wendy" wrote that she was enamored of the area and was tempted to "become a lotus-eater" and stay.

Mary Elwang S. Sharpley, who lives in Fredericksburg, plans to attend the 30th too! We hope she'll help us "find our way around" and counsel us on how to maneuver in the metropolis of Fredericksburg. The structure of the place has changed, you know!

Margaret Thompson Pridgen wrote that she, too, hopes to make it to the Homecoming in April. Her son, William, has graduated from VPI and her son, Thomas is a senior there. Her 15-year-old daughter is active in school affairs.

Betty Purnell Logan, Jean Abenschein Voss, and **Maude Wood Hagood** sent Christmas greetings.

Jeanne Farrington Leslie wrote that her oldest daughter was expecting a baby in March.

Leona Hall Howard wants to come to our 30th! She is still working at Mercy Hospital. She and husband "Pete" went to the American Dietetic Association meeting in New Orleans in September.

Hilda Jones Blakemore has seen her son, Richard, on TV. He's in the marching band at the University of Michigan and played at the Rose Bowl. Son Bob is at VPI. Hilda had surgery in November, but is "feeling better" every day.

Corinne "Connie" Conley Stuart has moved again. Her new address is: 14170 Sunset Blvd., Pacific Palisades, CA 90272. She did some directing this past year and had a "near brush with stardom." She was optioned for a comedy series with Harvey Korman, but it "fell through."

50

Dorothy H. Gawley
177 McCosh Road
Upper Montclair, NJ 07043

Thanks for all the holiday greetings and notes. Did you notice in our last magazine that two of our classmates are alumni chapter presidents–**Marcy Weatherly Morris** for King George, VA and **Carmen Zeppenfeldt Catoni**, Puerto Rico. Congratulations!

Martha Carr Huddleston is already thinking about our 30th reunion which is just a year away. Start planning now so we can have a big crowd. You'll be hearing from me soon. Martha serves as assistant principal in two schools in alternate semesters.

In Columbia, SC, **Nathalie Dodson May** has opened a shop called *Nathalie May Needle Arts*. She holds classes and sells supplies.

Anne Osborne "Ozzie" Cox said she saw **Barbara Booker Palmer** and **Billie Mitchell Hanes** at Virginia Beach this summer.

In Baltimore, **Rachel Nickey Morgenthaler** has "retired" from teaching.

Barbara Lloyd Hiller is anticipating an exciting year. Youngest daughter Mary, is planning to be married in the fall. Sue and her

husband have moved to Kansas and they will make "Lloydie" and Jim grandparents in July.

In CA, **Mary Cottingham Warren** will also be a grandma this spring. Mary entered RN training in September and loves it. Also has attended an area MWC get-together.

In Greeneville, TN, **Hetty Gavett Breeden** is enjoying life at Tusculum College, where Joe chairs the Business/Economics Department and the Social Studies Division. Hetty is trained to be assistant post mistress of the campus post office and is available for substitute teaching at a nearby school. She is also helping to catalog the rare books collection at the college library.

Elmira Doolittle Daniel has retired after being with the state of CT for 22 years. She and husband were in England, Ireland and Scotland in the fall. They recently saw **Beth Dawideit Gravatt** while traveling through VA.

Also traveling to England and Scotland were **Shirley Cole Schleter**, John, and son, Chris, who is in grad school at UNC-Chapel Hill (computer science).

Received a snapshot and note from **Helen Hopkins Mizell** in Atlanta. She's been traveling and redecorating in her condo in FL. Can anyone help Helen out with news of **Barbara Galliher?**

Constance, daughter of **Charlotte Leonard Wilder** and Roland is a Freshman at Meredith College.

Received word that **Barbara Huber Bohmann** is back in the states—Lancaster, PA after spending quite a few years in Switzerland.

Keep me informed, and start taking pictures to share with us in 1980!

Margaret Bryan Morgan writes that she will soon enter her third year on the Vestry. She and husband, Ed, are now co-leading a marriage enrichment group as part of the faculty of the Pastoral Counseling and Consultation Centers of Greater Washington. Ed is in the ministry at St. Luke's in Alexandria. They have four children.

53

Janet G. Carter
43 Woodland Hills
Tuscaloosa, AL 35405

Spring Greetings! We had a great letter from **Winnie Ediss McGee.** In response to the recent grandmother notices she and Glenn announce the arrival of a son—three year old Beren. She is working on a graduate degree in guidance and counseling. From **Barbara Pritchard Jones** news of daughter Karen who graduated last May "with high distinction" from MWC, and Bruce, to graduate this year from W&M.

Gen Suits Lasker renewed her passport and made a hasty departure for Germany where Paul has a JROTC unit. In spite of a chaotic move and the loss of that never replaceable address book they are delighted and issue an invitation to any who may be touristing in the Heidelberg area. Gaudeaumus!

Janet Chinn Le Couteur was on this years board for the distinguished alumnus selection committee along with **Ginny Poole Kinniburgh.**

We moved in October when Dave joined the University of Alabama System here in Tuscaloosa. The class cards arrived in Kentucky the day before the packers so it was a little late when by chance I found **Margaret Taylor Hohman** was a Frankfort resident. We're in 27 states and three foreign countries, so if you would like a list for your state let me know.

54

Helen H. Conte
4301 Amberly Road
Richmond, VA 23234

Grace Cruckshank Graveline writes of her dear memories of MWC. She graduated in '54 at the age of 57. She recently enjoyed talking with a student during the annual telefund conducted from campus.

55

Carole K. Bryson
404 Kramer Drive
Highland Springs, VA 23075

Patricia Seitz Hartel is a Realtor Associate with Fox and Lazo in Paoli, PA. Husband is in private law practice. They have five children.

Imagine my surprise to find **Jackie Crump Nunnally** and husband behind us in line at a Woodbridge, VA restaurant. They live in Richmond and have four sons. Jackie says she is retired, having worked for Manpower when her children were young. She then spent three years as a stenographer. Since "retirement" she's had time to re-do her home and get actively involved with Woman's Club work, etc.

Jackie hears from **Betsy Land Johnson** who is living in Green Bay, WI. Betsy is a lab technician. She has two girls and two boys.

Silvia Williams Stradley who spent two years at MWC and transfered to Pan American Business School in Richmond, has three children, a marina and a restaurant called Dockside on the Nottoway River near the NC line.

Joan Darden is building a home to be completed April Fool's Day. She continues to be an outstanding coach in the Richmond area. She was assistant coach of the U.S. Eastern Regional Junior Olympics at the National Festival, Colorado Springs, Olympic Training Center this past summer. Her team won the gold medal. Joan hears from **Mary Patterson Morgan** who is in CA and teaching on the college level. Also, **Barbara Smalley Hopkins** is in Dallas, TX and has three girls; one will graduate from Rice. **Peggy Nichols** is a principal of an elementary school in Virginia Beach.

Grace Vane Saunders has opened a Bridal Shop and goes to NY to do her buying. She stays with **Nancy Lange Krautter** in NJ so they visit often. **Ann Lovelace Trees** has moved from Pittsburg to Hong Kong. Her husband, Cliff is with a branch of the Mellon Bank.

Plan now – 25 year reunion – April, 1980.

56

Kay S. Nuckols (A–F)
P.O. Box 1301
309 Crestline Blvd.
Greenville, NC 27834

Catherine P. Petraiuolo (G–Z)
96 Colony Road
New Haven, CT 06511

I knew I could depend on the class of '56 when I sent questionnaires to each of you! We now have NEWS!

Peggy Wood Wright has four teenagers. Peggy is very busy renovating an old 1800's house; she is a third grade teacher, tupperware dealer and tutor. Peggy and Edward live in Edinburg.

Beverly Rogers Whitley answered my plea from Chuckatuck where she remains a nursing instructor for the Obici School of Practical Nursing while her husband acts as principal of John Yeates High School. Their sons are now 18 and 16. Bev still hears from **Mary Landon Noland Adams**, "Boo" **Rountree Duke**, **Martha Lee Williams Bell** and **Ann Sullivan Parker.**

"Stokey" **Saunders Addison** lives in Virginia Beach. Her daughter is at ODU and her son is at VMI. Stokey's note was filled with many surprises. She has traveled to 58 countries and is planning a cruise this spring to Jamaica, Nassau and Haiti. She has lived in Greece, Italy and France.

Suzanne Borke Grasberger and Thomas are the proud parents of four. The boys are students at W&M. One duaghter is in high school and the other, in the 7th grade.

Nancy Hankins Lockhart is going back to school to get B.S. and R.N. degrees. She lives in Yorktown Heights, NY and has two children.

I am opening up an "everything for her" shop called *Michele's* in Greenville. Mark is in college in MA and Michael is busy with his 4th grade activities. I moved from Franklin to North Carolina in June.

57

Barbara S. Zimmer
1901 Wyoming Avenue, 1
Washington, D.C. 20009

Joan Callahan Frankhauser is now living in McLean, VA. Husband, Malhou, is practicing law in D.C. **Barbara Ann Stanton Hein** and family are in Oak Park, IL. Barbara stays busy with her music, family and church work. **Trudy Hawk Powers** and family will stay in MA while husband, Jim, is on his sabatical, studying and writing in Spain.

Sheilah Kennedy Dye is working in the travel business. Husband, Tom, practices law and they live in IL. **Nancy Ward Whitmore** and her family are enjoying their stay in Anchorage, AK. They are planning to relocate in CA soon. Ralph is Chairman of the Board of Alaska State Bank.

Margaret Anne Patten Bland and husband had a wonderful time in Florence, Italy last year.

Sandra D. Buck is an analyst for a scientific research firm in Northern Virginia. Sandra recently helped organize her high school's 25th reunion. Some of the attendees were MWC classmates. **Jan Sparks Sheridan** now lives in Raytown, MO, **Mary Kate Warthen Whitaker** is a student at the University of Alaska, **Kathy Wall Rice** lives in Petersburg, VA and **Lynn Thomas Strange** is now in Baltimore.

59

Edna G. Trudeau
1221 Marceille Drive
Mobile, AL 36609

Ann Brooks Papadatos is taking an evening class at Hunter College. She saw **Jean Jones McNabb** and her twin girls at Kennedy Airport

while waiting for their flight to Spain to visit Mike.

Celeste Shipman Kaufman and Alan visited Monte Carlo in October. She saw Kitten Swaffin Howard and family in Houston and saw Carolyn Carte Harkrider and children in TX too. "Pug" writes that Jeff, 17, just won another golf tournament. Julie enjoys modeling and works part-time in one of Alan's 100 sandwich shops. "Pug" is a Girl Scout leader and continues her interest in golf and tennis.

Gloria Winslow Borden says Caroline really likes MWC. Gloria is working part-time as an assistant in a children's bookstore in La Jolla.

Luanne Harrison Mortimer is still thinking about the USNA football game in October. Saw her "big sister," Lois Lambert.

Nice note from Sally Warwick Rayburn. They have their own plane and are having fun buzzing around! Bob is 21 and attends Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona. Lois Gaylord Allen writes that an addition to their home has taken much time. "Gay" continues to teach night school and therapy classes with autistic children.

Julie Coates Littlefield is serving on the MWC Regional Scholarship Committee this year. They have a new home near Lexington. "Mo" travels constantly, as executive director of Sigma Nu. Julie is still subbing which allows her enough time off for golf.

Marcia Phipps Ireland said they had a super vacation in FL and she plans to attend the reunion. Anne Saunders Spilman's eldest son is attending West Point. Anne does church volunteer work and plays tennis. Carmen Culpepper Chappell and family are back in the U.S. They moved to Philly in August and own a 10-room house with pool. John is vice president of the Inter. Dept. with Smith, Kline & French. After an 18 year laspe, Irene Piscopo Rodgers visited with Nancy Monstrastelle Curnutt. She, husband and daughter live in Ft. Myers, FL. Irene also visited Nancy Brewer McCarthy. Irene spoke to Patricia Hundley Ososek and Ann Watkins Steves. And she bumped into Marianne Caranno Raphaely at Thanksgiving in the airport on her way to Spain, Canary Isles, Morocco and Paris. Irene broke her leg on her annual ski trip to Aspen!

Beaulah V. Springer had a marvelous summer in Canada and the Rockies. Jane Tucker Broadbooks said John has been busy as President of the Alumni Association for the University of Georgia. Sigrid Stanley Jackman is planning to attend the reunion. One son is a freshman at Notre Dame.

Charles and Priscilla Brown Wardlaw toured Italy—Venice, Florence, Rome, Capri and Bermuda. Kent and Joan Essick Woloson spent 12 days in St. Martin in July.

Mary Carolyn Jamison is substituting and is renewing her teaching certificate. Audrey Dubetsky Doyle's husband Tom retired and went into real estate. Aud is teaching 1st grade in a private school.

Nancy Brewer McCarthy is busy decorating her new home. Don and Patricia Gray Proulx had dinner with Sally Stone Kendall while she was attending a Med. Tech. convention in Virginia Beach. They spent the night with Marianne Carrano Raphaely on their way back from their Maine vacation. Pat is substitute teaching in the public schools this year. Eleanor Markham Old writes Arthur is still with Amrstrong Cork. Eleanor continues her job as Activities Director. They fly their own plane.

Barbara White Ellis is working as a receptionist for a veterinary practice. Husband, Allen, is in electrical contracting business. Lois Fairfax Runaldue is now living in Fairfax, VA. She is interested in becoming active with the Fairfax MWC Chapter.

Seems like a lot of us are thinking 20! Hurrah! See you there.

Edna

60

Jan R. Wright
14753 Mountain Spring Street
Hacienda Heights, CA 91745

Jan heard from Betty Williams who teaches French and sponsors a photography club and a TV crew. Rose Bennett Gilbert has been traveling a lot. Patricia Voelker Donnell is a personnel interviewer at Baylor Medical School in Houston, TX. She recently completed her master's in psychology at Southern Methodist University.

Pat Ankers Pylatt and family live on a lake near Seattle. She works part-time in the Bellview Community Bookstore. Her family swims, sails and skis. Burkie Morgan Bland is teaching English and history at Mathews High School in James Store, VA. Ann Thompson Millar is now living south of Seattle.

Claudine Aldrich Eckfeldt went on a tour to India with the Buffalo Zoo. Elaine Smith Venn is a psychiatric nursing supervisor at Western State Hospital, working with emotionally disturbed adolescents. Her husband is a professor at Mary Baldwin College.

Diana Amlong Saunders and husband adopted two boys this year, David, age 2½, and Walter, age 9 months.

61

Susan W. Boling (A - I)
11024 Ring Road
Reston, VA 22090

Elizabeth M. Eldridge (J - R)
2029 Golf Course Drive
Reston, VA 22091

Lynn C. McCarthy (S - Z)
950 Tierra Linda Drive
Frankfort, KY 40601

From San Francisco comes news from Linda Lange Self. She, husband Tom, and their two boys, Tom (13) and Robby (8) spent three weeks last summer in western Canada.

Sarah Leigh Kinberg's trip to VA last summer grew progressively exciting. Marg Gilfoyle Powell got a group together for lunch—Sarah, Nancy Biser Newbill, Margo Pierce Metzler, Kay Whichard Lewis, and Porter Phillips Booker. Porter was expecting in December! On another trip to Richmond, Sarah saw Ellen Gotwalt Yancey, who drove from Charlottesville.

Becky Paris Ryan wrote that she visited Fredericksburg and the campus in late '78. She commented on the changes. I couldn't believe them either when we were there for our 15th reunion. Matter of fact, I got lost trying to find the campus! Rose Condon Hamm is still teaching, on the college level. Prudie Shepard was looking for snow the last time I heard from her, and was busy with her home in Sandy Hook, CT.

Connie Booth Logothesis and her family had all kinds of trips in '78. In the spring, husband Andy traveled to L.A., UT, and England. In the fall, Connie and Andy sailed in the Grenadines, between Grenada and St. Vincent in the Carribean. Connie and Barbie Upson Gravely are co-leaders of a Junior Girl Scout Troop.

Frankfort survived, but is still recovering, from the record-breaking flood on December 9—10, 1978. Living here is never dull and always fun—between our weather and sporting events! I'll stay put in the USA in '79 but on June 27, '80, I will leave with a group of Central Kentuckians for Germany, Austria and Switzerland—wanna see the Passion Play in Oberammergau!

Lynn

62

Patricia M. Taylor (A—G)
351 Level Green Court
Hampton, VA 23369

Margaret W. MacAllister (H—N)
12210 Captains Court
Woodbridge, VA 22192

Louise D. Nelson (O—Z)
605 Vanderbaker Road
Temple Terrace
Tampa, FL 33617

I heard from several old friends at Christmas: Nellie Peyronnet Drew is back in Hampden—Sydney with husband, Lewis and daughters. Sandra Cox Jones is still working as a supervisor in the nursing profession. Her husband now teaches in Charlottesville High School.

Susie Hawkins Woodworth sent a color photo Christmas card of herself, husband Chuck, and family. She says she loves Oregon.

Mary Hankins Arnold still resides in Salem and is enjoying her children.

Beverly Sulpice Persell's husband Bob, was transfered once again to Monterey, CA. She is a homeroom mother and helps with sons' activities.

I am still being a full-time mother and wife and enjoy my volunteer work with the Junior Women's Club and lessons in ballet and toe twice a week.

Louise

63

Barbara P. Granger
565 Orchard Road
Southern Pines, NC 28387

Had a note from Fran Ryan Myers on her Christmas card. She and Charley have bought a house in San Antonio, TX with retirement in mind.

I also received a very welcome letter from Barbara Cotty Kirk. Barbara left MWC after her sophomore year and graduated from Wake Forest. She then taught English for several years before attending the graduate school at VCU. Barbara now has her own accounting firm.

Kathy Young West lives in Shreveport, LA, where she is a full-time mother of four. Her husband is a physician who teaches at LSU Medical School. Betsy Lydle Smith and Pete are living in Bellevue, WA where Pete is Director of Market Planning for Pfizer. Pat Garrison received her M.Ed. and is working toward a Ph.D. at Georgia State. She is Director of Middle School Instruction and Science and Health Coordinator for grades K-12.

Also in GA is Carole Garish Weignad. Carrie was an airline hostess for TWA until 1975. She is now a full-time mother. Her husband is a Lt. Col. in the Army. Linda Herrold Grose is a vocational counselor at the Human Resources Department in Oklahoma City, OK and is working on her master's in counseling psychology. She has two daughters.

I read in the last issue that **Cecilia Goode Clink** '67 is living in Southern Pines but I haven't been able to meet her yet. My New Year's resolution will be to keep in touch more—and I hope you all will give that some thought too. As I was going through the address cards I came across names of old friends like **Jeannine Morrison Williams, Sue Marshall Mayes, Liz Lewis, Kathy Friedman Levinson,** etc. I'd love to hear from all of you—it's been a long time.

65

Patricia B. Robinson (A–M)
5 High Point Drive
Mountainside, NJ 07092

Elizabeth M. Barden (N–Z)
9420 Emory Grove Road
Gaithersburg, MD 20760

Carole Kessler Stockberger was elected president of the Heritage Girl Scout Council of Virginia for a two year term. She also serves on the Peninsula District Council of Ministries for the United Methodist Church. She and husband, Lynn, have two children and live in Newport News, VA.

Sandra Kaye Winn Furna is a licensed resident agent for property and casulty insurance. **Kathryn Skelly Coleburn** was a co-worker until she retired to "motherhood" in 1978.

Louise Stevens Robbins is a reading specialist. She is running for re-election to the City Council. She is the only woman ever to have been elected. Her sister, **Donna Stevens Boyd** '61, keeps her informed on the happenings of MWC.

66

Linda G. Hutchinson (A–M)
52 Franklin Street
Welch, WV 24801

Jana P. Usry (N–Z)
1512 Confederate Avenue
Richmond, VA 23227

Elizabeth Van Houten Eggbeer has been named Director of Public Relations of the Federal National Mortgage Association. **Otelia Thorne Frazier** received her master's degree in educational administration from UVA and she is enrolled in a doctoral program from East Tennessee State U. She is assistant principal at Gainesville Elementary School in Prince William County.

Last fall I had the wonderful opportunity to travel to the west coast via auto and made numerous stops along the way to visit family and friends. While in CA, former roommate, **Anne Heinline** and I shared old memories over dinner. Anne is a full-time grad student at Oakland where she is taking courses on athletic related injuries. I tried to locate **Liz Almy Davis** in Hayward, CA but was informed she now resides in the Detroit area.

With the holiday greetings came a few other bits of news. . . **Joan Cuccias Patton** is teaching full-time now and writes that she and husband, Bud, spent a delightful week during the fall in London.

Midge Meredith Poyck has had a home built on the west side of Fredericksburg.

Mary Lynn Murray resides in Charlottesville where she works for an advertising agency.

Mary Kathryn Rowell Horner spent last year in VA working for Shaw systems Assoc., Inc. as a senior systems representative while husband Charles was in Turkey.

Carol Ann Delano Neist '65 moved to Springfield, VA, when Terry was transfered by the FBI. Carol Ann's heart is still in teaching and she has hopes of acquiring a position on a northern VA staff.

That is about it. I've shared my news with you. How about sharing yours with me?

Linda

67

Martha D. Long (A–J)
Box 23
Dahlgren, VA 22448

Ann P. Palamar (K–Z)
901 Branchwater Street
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Doris Elaine Jenkins Bokach and husband Peter, are living in Columbus, OH. They are expecting their third child.

Eleanor "Pixie" Grainger Workman and Jim are still in Richmond, VA. Their son Mike now has a little sister Sarah Kathryn. Pixie has been teaching two nights a week at a community college. Pixie sees **Charlotte Gregg Loughridge** and her two children frequently. Charlotte is teaching English at the New Community School. Charlotte keeps her posted on **Susie Fetters White** who is living in Lexington.

Jane Ownby Wells teaches at St. Catherines in Richmond. **Jeanine Ross Stephens** is still living in Stamford, CT. She works for IBM.

Eleanor Frith Peters and her family left for a two year tour of duty in Garmisch, Germany. Mike will be studying Russian.

Sue Lowman Williams and George have built a new home in King George, Co. George works for Naval Surface Weapons Center and Sue keeps busy with her children and volunteer work.

Tina Palmer Gemmill and husband Gary both work at the Naval Surface Weapons Center. Tina enjoys playing tennis and racquetball.

'Billie" Endicott Perrine and Fred have built a home in King George. They have one son.

Lucille Cascio Cralle and husband George both teach in the Fredericksburg City Schools. They have both recieved their masters degrees in math.

Judy Gard Zuzick and husband Bob have two girls. They live in NJ.

My husband George and I have "almost" finished remodeling an older home in King George. We have a boy and a girl. George works at the Naval Surface Weapons Center and I substitute teach in the schools here.

Martha

70

Lucia S. Bushway (A–C)
Box 631
Tazewell, VA 24651

Sharon A. Spencer (D–F)
6 Van Buren
MCAS
Cherry Point, NC 28533

Pamela A. Miller (G–J)
4949 Manitoba Drive, 118
Alexandria, VA 22312

Jane M. Cutchins (K–M)
28 Old Mill Road
Richmond, VA 23223

Marion Moncure (N–Q)
Box 802
Breckenridge, CO 80424

Gabrielle P. Ficklin (R–T)
3312 Brandy Court
Falls Church, VA 22042

Elaine W. Maloney (U–Z)
13023 Kingswell Drive
Woodbridge, VA 22193

Karen Reuter Rountree and family spent the christmas holidays with her parents. Dale and **Gigi Wood Burch** recently bought 4½ acres and are making plans to build a new house.

Pam and Elaine have collaborated on their news this time, and we hope that more of you will let us know what you've been doing. All the way from Germany comes word that **Barbara Forgione Tansey** and husband Bruce are enjoying their tour of duty with the Army. They are living in Gabsheim. Daughter Lisa is enrolled in a German kindergarten and is helping her parents learn the language and customs. Barbara has found another MWC graduate there, **Mollie Peery** '68. **Kris McCoy Elliot** and husband Mike are residing in PA and are expecting their second child in June. From Chillicothe, OH comes word that **Anne Jones Thomas** and John are new parents. Anne had been working as a chemist and then a technical writer for the Goodyear Atomic Corp. where, she reports, the following graduates are employed: **Betty Stokes** '71, **Gail Bridger** '75, and **Janet Pulliam** '77. Anne's husband John holds a degree in math from Ohio State.

Linda Martin Link is working in a dental office. She and Mike live in Orange Park, FL, and have a 2-year-old daughter, Jennie. Mike is a family practice doctor for the Navy and is stationed in Jacksonville. From Greenbrae, CA, **Reggie Reed Canepa** and Bob are the proud parents of their second son, Brian.

Had a nice surprise phone call from Susan **Cornett Reeves**, who is living in Lake Ridge, VA with husband Ed. Ed is a dentist and has his own practice in Lorton, while Susan is a pharmacist at Fort Belvoir. Susan went to a conference in Atlanta and saw **Paula Eubanks Smith**. Paula and Greg live in Gainesville, GA. Greg is a pediatrician and the Smiths have twin boys.

Also close to this area is Adrienne Whyte. Adrienne is working as a research psychologist for Biotechnology in Northern VA. She owns a townhouse in Oakton. **Donna Brown Taylor** and Ralph, an attorney in the District, were planning a winter ski vacation in Colorado. Donna is teaching first graders in Prince William County. Maybe they will run into **Laurie King Blakemore** and Porter, who live in Denver. Porter works for the government.

Everyone is moving! **Susan Duffey** has just relocated from Woodbridge to Alexandria. Susan has been advising the Rainbow Bridge, an award-winning literary magazine written by students at Woodbridge H.S. where she teaches English. In another move, **Judy Weiner Sala** has come from Alexandria to Lake Ridge. Judy owns a new townhouse and works in the computer field at Cameron Station.

Moving south to Richmond, **Kathy Abel Wiggins** is now managing two apartment buildings that she and husband Joe own. In Jacksonville, NC, **Peggy Callen Mauskapf** '69 and husband Bob have a new home. Bob, who has been promoted to major in the USMC, is stationed at Camp LeJeune. They have three children.

Wedding bells rang on December 30, 1978 for **Phyllis Rodgerson** and Conrad Pleasants. Phyllis is working as a lobbyist on Capitol Hill, and her husband is a member of the Charlottesville police force.

Pam Miller is still teaching second and third graders at Rockledge Elementary in Lake Ridge. Pam is almost finished with her master's in reading at George Mason U. **Elaine Wilson Maloney** is teaching first grade at Enterprise Elementary in Dale City. Husband Mike is a captain in the USMC.

Dick and **Lesley Fanning Atkinson** '69 moved to Minnesota last year. Les and Dick have been busy redecorating their house and spent Christmas in CA. The Atkinsons were visited last summer by **Donna Bredahl Jones** and her two daughters. Donna is taking

courses to finish her undergraduate degree. From NB, Randy and **Sally Wright Simmons** sent news of their travels around the U.S. and of their extensive gardening. Randy is involved in computer work in the Air Force while completing his masters at the U of Oklahoma. **Joanne Averitt Collier** and husband Dick are expecting a baby in February. They continue to live near Fredericksburg and to work in real estate, but Joanne is also taking classes to renew her teaching certificate. Jerry and **Brenda Jennings Louthian** are proud parents. Brenda planned to return to teaching elementary music last fall.

Last year, **Dinah McGuire Douglas** wrote that she and Jack are still in Cambridge, MA where Dinah works in the admissions office at Harvard while Jack completes graduate work in landscape architecture. Last summer, Dinah visited and reminisced with **Donna Accettullo**, Terry and **Tee Johnson Atherton '69**, and Joey and **Kathi Thiel Wisemeiler**. Also on the move were Ray and **Janet Weatherford O'Kelly** who relocated in Richmond.

While in Richmond last summer, I busily scribbled notes on the following alumni: Phil and Janie Sykes Epperson and daughter Kerry bought a house in Midlothian. Janie teaches high school math and Phil is assistant principal in an elementary school; Donnie and **Mary Andrews Wheatley** now live in GA; **Sarah Carter** teaches Latin and is chairperson of the foreign language department in a high school in Richmond; Dwight and **Margaret Muse Carpenter** live in Winchester where Margaret is an elementary school teacher and Dwight teaches and coaches for a local high school; Billy and **Cean Wightman Cauthorn** live in Richmond where Cean enjoys caring for daughter Stuart Cahill while Billy continues his legal practice and manages his construction firm; Ned and **Francie Cone Caldwell** both teach in Colonial Heights; Ned and **Pam Temple Roach '71** live near Richmond where Pam teaches high school math while earning a masters in guidance. Ned teaches at a junior high; **Beth Fleming** is an elementary school teacher in Chesterfield; and Carl and **Gwen Carver O'Dell** have two daughters and were expecting their third child last summer.

Locally, we see Jeff and **Susan Flavin Vincent** who bought a house in Arlington last year. Susan is a library assistant with the National Academy of Sciences and Jeff continues as a journalist for the Department of Commerce. Skip and **Barbara Pratt Stiles** also bought their first house in Arlington.

1978 was a hectic year for us. I changed jobs and am now regional supervisor for the Support Enforcement Bureau. Billy is still with C&P and recently finished a six-month project on the Hill. Last summer was a downer for us as my sister, **Tanya Pagin McBee '68** passed away after a long illness. Her husband, Robert and two girls, are now in Longview, TX where Robert continues to operate two T-Shirt stores. We are saddened by Tanya's passing but are hopeful that 1979 will be a better year for us all. Keep the news rolling.

Gabby

71

Capt. Karen L. Lewis (A–E)
840 Gum Branch Road
Jacksonville, NC 28542

Sally R. Mayor (F–L)
Rte. de Montana
3961 Randogne
Valais, Switzerland

Thank you to all who took the time to fill out and return the questionnaire. The response was terrific! As a result, not all the information can be used in one issue, and will be utilized in forthcoming ones!

Sharon Burke House is working as an architect in NM, after receiving her masters in Architecture. She and husband, Bill, have a new son.

Bonney Barber Mayer and husband Hank live in E. Lansing, MI with their three children. Bonney is active in the Junior League and volunteer work in Career Development.

Cynthia Clemen received her masters in Food Technology and Science from U of Tennessee. She is now a senior evaluator and food technologist.

Laurie McIntosh Bowman and **Patti Sauls Woods** stopped teaching at Lee-Davis High School in Mechanicsville in June '78. Laurie and her husband Philip moved to Morristown, PA where he is a clinical psychologist at Morristown State Hospital. Laurie is a free lance writer and cartoonist, currently putting together a cartoon strip based on her experiences as a teacher, which she hopes to have syndicated. Patti is now attending VCU full-time in a graduate program in drama.

There are several other alums in the Richmond area. **Natalee Spiro Franzyshen** is a Welfare Support Enforcement Field Investigator and pursuing a post-baccalaureate certificate in accounting. **Janet Dempster Crow** is the mother of a 21-month-old girl and is a research biologist. **Genie Hamilton Roper** received a masters in counseling psychology from VCU in '75 and was an elementary school guidance counselor in Colonial Heights. Her husband, Hart, is an assistant controller with Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. They have a 20-month-old son.

Debbie Wenger Stovall moved from Richmond to Annandale. She has a 20-month-old daughter. **Barbara Bruce Sellman** is married to a physician. She is a clinical social worker. They collect primitive African art, which led to a two month field study in W. Africa during summer '77. **Beth Fleming Skidmore** went from teaching second grade to fifth grade. She's active in the Fan District Association and Women's Club. **Patricia Meyland Reams** and husband Thomas are physicians. She is a pediatrician, and he is a dermatologist. Their first child was born June 15, 1978. **E. C. Holloway Broocks** is the youth director at St. Giles Presbyterian Church. She has taken real estate and graduate learning disabilities courses at ODU. **Irene Stevenson** teaches, and received her M.Ed. in supervision from VCU. **Beth Tyler Staley** worked until the birth of her daughter, Susan Elizabeth. John is a design engineer. **Margaret Moncure Conway** moved to Richmond in January '78, where Richard is an assistant manager for New York Life. She keeps busy with her two little ones.

Rose Jacobs George and Ronald live in Linden. Rosie teaches seventh grade English, and has taken graduate courses at James Madison University. **Jamie Fuller Bafundo** and Leonard live in Wilmington, DE where he is a contractor. Jamie is an independent living counselor for handicapped adults, and also busy with a baby girl born November 4, 1978. She received her M.Ed. in special education at University of Delaware.

Kathy Schroeher is a lawyer in the office of the secretary of HEW and an instructor at GWU in Washington, D.C. **Eileen Dohn** married Prod Swaboda and moved to Des Moines were he is an agricultural writer. Eileen hopes to begin work on a master's degree in psychology. **Carol McCormack Campbell** was Eileen's attendant. She lives in Manhattan, KS with Steve and their 9-month-old daughter, Joan. Another newlywed is **Frances Sydnor Cook**. She and Wesley live in Durham, NC where she raises beef cows and horses, and Wesley is a neurosurgeon.

Diane Redfern Shelton keeps super busy with her three children. Diane and Steve are living in Hopewell. **Mimi Hearne** was married last spring and moved from Richmond to Northern VA where she and Allen are renovating a gigantic house. She now works in a Northern VA health planning agency. **Dory Teipel** works in D.C. writing speeches for a corporation's Washington office. **Paddy Link '72** does legislative work for Senator Pressler of SD. Also from the class of '72, **Linda Desell** is an attorny for EPA in D.C., having just completed her law degree from GWU and passed her law boards.

Robert and I keep busy with community activities and three lively children. Robert has been elected treasurer of a new formed Jaycee chapter, and secretary-treasurer of the Richmond ASCE. Please keep the information coming!

Doris

73

Deborah S. Heiman (A–M)
115 S. Patrick Street, 204
Alexandria, VA 22314

Susan J. Davis (N–Z)
632 Abbey Drive
Virginia Beach, VA 23455

Cathy Elwell is very much absorbed in her job and travels with the International Monetary Fund. She just returned from a mission in Africa. She was able to stop off in Stüttgart to see **Nancy Greer Gray**.

Kirstie Hegre Smith is teaching elementary school in Wytheville, VA. She and Craig are expecting their first child.

Sharon Perkins is living in Vienna, Austria working as an elementary school teacher. This spring she plans to vacation in Russia and Israel.

Judith Parker just finished her work for her MS in Industrial Relations. She is employed by Union Carbide.

Sally Wade Scruggs is a medical technologist in Charlottesville. **Elaine Talbert Williams** received her M.A. in clinical psychology from GMU. She is working as a psychologist at the Fauquier Family Guidance Center. **Elaine Harris Davies** has been hospitalized since November because of a car accident. She has been on leave of absence from her position as a third grade teacher. If anyone wants to write to Elaine the Alumni Office has her address.

Martha Fisher Buckley is now living in Decatur, GA. She is an assistant librarian.

Congrats to Chuck and me for having a son, David Taylor, September 6, 1978 and to **Lisa Kirkwood Spey** who had her second son, Matthew Scott, December '78. **Jody Harris** is starting night classes in D.C. to get a degree in interior design. **Debbie Fricke Carlisle** and Jeff share their excitement of expecting their first child in February. **Martha Smith Anderson** and Buck are expecting. Martha said she will return to school for a masters in nursing. **Jackie Rascoe Mason** writes that she is working in D.C. selling Wellington Jewels. **Ann Batten** announces her wedding date to George Isidoridy June 30, 1979. **Val Gregg** is living near Ann in a house she bought in Fairfax. **Mary Beth Jones** has been very busy with her medical

career. She had three months of internal medicine, one month of anesthesia, and a month of obstetrics which she has decided to make her specialty. She is now in the Intensive Care Nursery.

I heard from **Pat Coulter Fried, Nancy McKenney Ritter, Susan Jefferson Hensley, Patty Anne Kincaid** and others. All is well and they join everyone in reminding our class that April 20, 21 is our five year reunion. Let's make a real effort to attend. See you there! Happy '79.

Rosie

75

Valerie C. Walters (A–H)
7981 N. Riggs Road, 204
Adelphi, MD 20783

Carol P. Bartold (I–P)
4161 Kling Street, 18
Burbank, CA 91505

Karen F. Johnson (Q–U)
9303 Claymont Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

Judith A. Saul (V–Z)
9 Agate Road
E. Brunswick, NJ 08816

Tama Jean Vass was married to Hugh Brooks last August. They are both working and studying at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. **Patricia Ann Abendschein Murdaugh** received her Ph.D. from the U of Budapest, Hungary. She is employed by the National Institute of Health.

Patti Pope is now living in Herndon, VA. She would like to hear about more of her former classmates. **Clare A. Thornhill** is working at the Lynchburg Training School and Hospital as a psychologist.

Valerie C. Walters is employed as an insurance agent in Washington, D.C.

A letter from **Rita Wise Warren** reports that she and husband Jim, a graduate of the Naval Academy, are serving their time with the Navy in Orlando, FL. **Karen McCrory** works for the National Cancer Information Service at Duke University. **Alison Angel** works for the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, D.C.

Ann McClellan Witthsefft and husband Marty live in St. John's Woods, Chesterfield County, VA. Ann is a manager of the Squire shop in Richmond's West End while Marty is a sales representative for a sportswear company.

Kathy Roth works for the Defense Intelligence Agency in Paris. **Cheryl Vandegriff** is located in Madrid, Spain and was home for the month of August.

Sue Gallahue lives in Charlottesville and works for the Michie Company, a legal publishing firm. **Mary Byrnes** and **Frederica Gibson** share an apartment in Annandale, VA. **Lynn Hoppe** is married and living in Canada.

I spent a weekend last summer with **Jane Tyler Gouldman Coates** and husband Johnny in Montross, VA. J.T. is working at the Naval Systems Weapons Center in Dahlgren, VA. She and Johnny are having their own home built in Montross.

Marsha Updike Melton and Jim bought a home in Bedford, VA. They are expecting their first child in June!!!

I'm still working for Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark, NJ as an Equal Employment Opportunity Consultant. This year, I finally took my first real vacation and flew to London for two whole fantastic weeks!

I thank Rita for her informative letter and hope many more of our fellow classmates will write so that we con contribute to all future issues of *MWC Today!*

Judy

78

Margaret A. McClurkin (A–B)
2716 Heyward Street
Columbia, SC 29205

Kathleen S. Evans (C)
130 W. Summit
San Antonio, TX 78212

Vicki P. Fotopoulos (D–F)
11213 Hunt Club Drive
Potomac, MD 20854

Marnie L. Snyder (G)
2729 Pleasantdale Road,
Vienna, VA 22180

Cynthia A. Drury (H–I)
2729 Pleasantdale Rd., 204
Vienna, VA 22180

Lynn S. Connor (J–L)
Box S-109, Weatherly GRC
Bloomington, IN 47401

Kathleen P. Mayer (M)
9305 Sibelius Drive
Vienna, VA 22180

Elizabeth S. Hutchins (N–R)
3031 Redbod St., 4
Culpeper, VA 22701

Leslie Goodwyn (S–U)
c/o 2976 Old Farm Road
Montgomery, AL 36111

Deborah A. Carroll (V–Z)
4121 Meadowgreen Court
Richmond, VA 23229

Beth Doggett Atkinson writes that she and her husband Randy are living in Charlottesville. Beth is teaching English in Orange County. She has been accepted into the M.Ed. program at UVA.

I ran into **C.J. Bennett** last fall at Montgomery Mall a few days before her wedding to John Neff. C.J. is an associate editor with the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. C.J. writes that **Barbara Patane** is a mental health worker at a juvenile hospital in Roanoke, **Kathy Shelly** is working for Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Northern VA and **Wendy White** and **Ann Plough** are at UVA.

On December 26, I began working for the C&P Telephone Co. of Washington, D.C. in the Business Services Department as a service advisor. My job includes discussing and analyzing communication needs of various government agencies, schools and medical associations.

Vicki

Grad school is really keeping me hopping—but I love every minute of it! During my Christmas break I was able to get back to Virginia for a short visit and ran into several old friends. **Pam Brown** is still living in Gloucester Point, VA, working for the department of the Interior. We had lunch with **Robin Welander**, who is now Ensign Welander. Robin spent this summer going through OCS in Newport. Now she's in Scotland for a two year tour of duty. Pam and I also saw **Andy Grenadier**, who's working in Old Towne Alexandria.

Barbara Grunwald Youngblade and her husband Chip are living in ME, after a summer in Europe and a few weeks in Pensacola.

Sharon Burke Maddox is currently in Blacksburg, VA while her husband Arthur is going to school there. Sharon is working as a travel agent and has done a bit of traveling herself, including a business trip to Haiti this fall.

Mary Lou Guerrant '77 sent me a Christmas card with a note that she's living in Alexandria with another MWC alum and working in that area.

Lynn

Hello everyone! Just a short note from me about some of our class members. **Sharon Atkins** is teaching in Culpeper and is engaged to Jimmy Crisp of Fredericksburg. The wedding is planned for June.

The word from **Barbara Post** is that she was elected second vice president of the MWC Peninsula Chapter. She's serving on the Regional Scholarship Committee and on the Student Recruitment Committee. She was concerned that she was the only 1978 grad there. Come girls get involved! Barbara graduated from the Fairfax Hospital's Medical Technology program and is working for the Medical Center Hospitals–Leigh Memorial Division.

Bobbi Rollins finished at MWC in January. **Susan Hektner** is still at the U of Delaware working on her masters. I heard from **Mary Jane Ford Granger.** She and Charlie are now in KY. **Robin Pender** took a trip to FL over Christmas to be with her family. She and **Beverly Campbell** are sharing an apartment in Northern VA.

Finally for my news. I am teaching at the junior high in Culpeper, VA. On December 30, 1978, I took the plunge and married Ronald Hutchins, also a teacher at the Culpeper Junior High. I'm really enjoying teaching and married life!

Liz

Terrie Gladney is a flight attendant with American Airlines. She and Neil Howard, assistant professor of dramatic arts at MWC, were married on March 4, 1979.

Marriages–Drema Raye Apperson to Garry H. Setti. Nancy Lee Ravinsky to Michael Guy Edge.

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY

The Alumni Association of Mary Washington College expresses its sympathy to the following families:

Miriam Perrin Creel '16 who lost her son.

Ruth King Northington '17 who lost her husband.

Ruby Dratt Newman '26 who lost her mother and husband.

Helene Wallace Garnett '37 who lost her husband.

Margaret Smith Doley '37 who lost her daughter.

Eunice Martin Smith '40 who lost her husband.

Stacia D. Mandaleris '43 who lost her husband.

Barbara Watson Barden '47 who lost her father.

Margaret Gilfoyle Powell '61 who lost her mother.

DEATHS–IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Myrick H. Sublette retired Associate Professor of Economics and Political Science–January 10, 1979.

Helen Northrop Rose '15
Alma Bareford Brooks '18
Fannie Mae Morgan Wright '18
Hazel Wood '24
Carmen Mejia Weiler '28
Mollie Vaughan Parrish '29
Ruth Maddox '33
Virginia Comann Hooter '37
Marion Powelson Osgood '42
Vivian W. Peifer '42
Mary Crary Hendricks '45
Tanya Pagin McBee '68

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LOST ALUMNI

If you know anything about the whereabouts of the following, please let us know.

Nancy Eubank Rea '17
Margaret Turner Avery '19
Ida Blankenbaker Hoffman '19
Annie Fogg Robinson '23
Virginia Cathell Umstead '27
Kathryn Gallangher Spirito '31
Alice Archibald Howe '32
Martha DuBose Buck '33
Jennie Smith Memec '33
Edythe Thomasson Sanford '34
Harriett Hooper Smith '34
Katherine Pearman Wildifield '38
Janie Crowder Castles '39
Evelyn Herring Crum '39
Gilda Oronez dePerez '39
Nannie Sharp Boyer '40
Anne Beal Gray '42
Elinor Mathers Lyons '42
Kathleen Critchett Alviani '43
Elizabeth Herndon Bennett '43
June Foster Fry '43
Mamie Stahle Via '43
Elizabeth Brown '44
Elizabeth Roberts Johnson '45
Winffred Watkins Walker '45

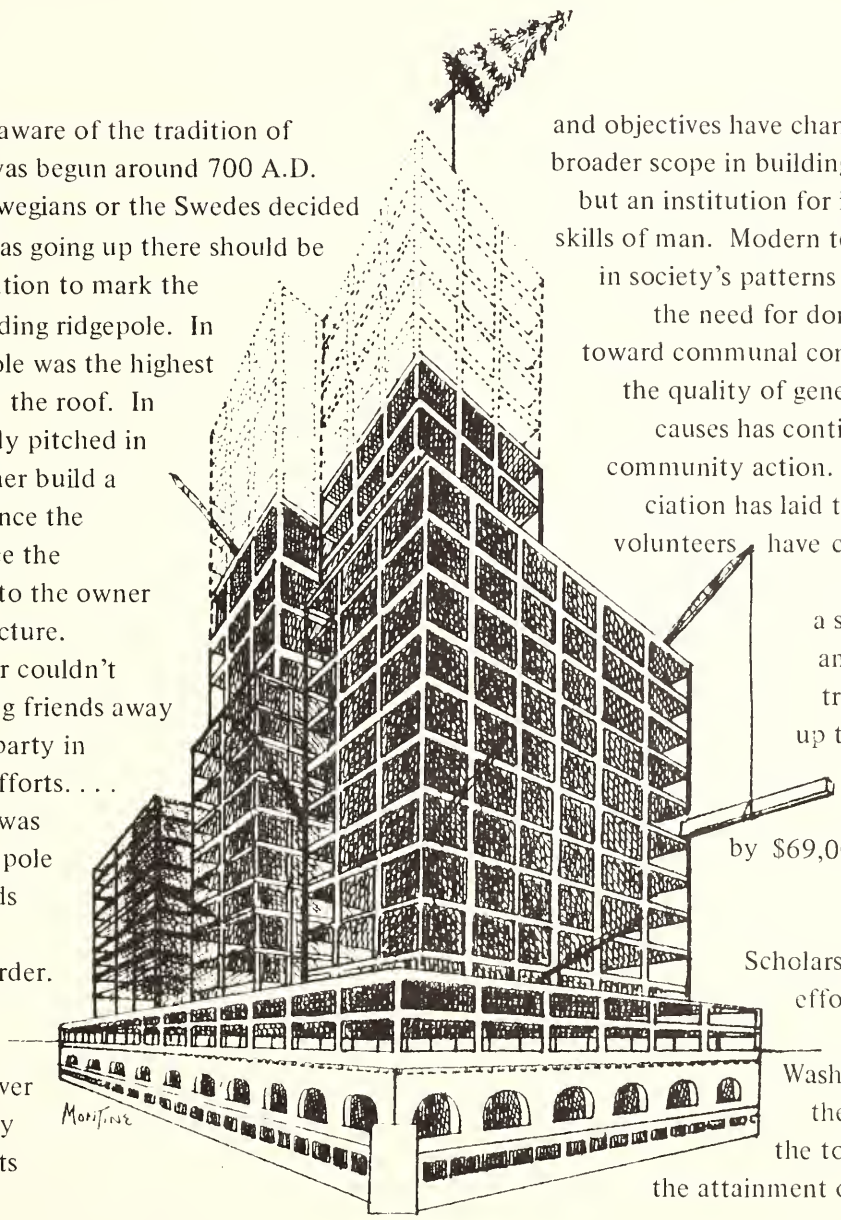
Write the Alumni Office
Mary Washington College
Box 1315
College Station
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

PHILANTHROPY – A TRADITION

LET'S ALL PITCH IN AND *TOP IT OFF* BEFORE JUNE 30

Perhaps you are aware of the tradition of *topping off*, which was begun around 700 A.D. when either the Norwegians or the Swedes decided that when a house was going up there should be some kind of celebration to mark the *topping off* of a building ridgepole. In this case, the ridgepole was the highest horizontal timber on the roof. In those days, everybody pitched in to help a fellow farmer build a house or barn, but once the ridgepole was in place the volunteers left it up to the owner to complete the structure. Obviously, the owner couldn't send his hard working friends away without throwing a party in appreciation of his efforts. . . . so an evergreen tree was attached to the ridgepole as a signal to all hands that dancing and merriment were in order.

Philanthropy's precepts have remained constant over the centuries. . . .only the giving instruments and objectives have changed. Our dollars cover a broader scope in building. . . .not a single edifice, but an institution for improving the minds and skills of man. Modern technology and variations in society's patterns of living have eliminated the need for donating hard manual labor toward communal construction. Nevertheless, the quality of generous assistance for other causes has continued in various forms of community action. The MWC Alumni Association has laid the foundation and many volunteers have contributed their services toward the erection of a sound framework for our annual giving program. So traditionally, everything is up to date in Fredericksburg with one exception; our structure is short by $69,000 to warrant a *topping off* ceremony. Twenty-five Regional Scholars are depending upon our efforts. Our help is urgently needed so that Mary Washington College may raise the traditional evergreen to the top as a signal to celebrate the attainment of our goal of $135,000.



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